

# Greenkill Park to Be Private School for Divine Children, Will Be Made Show Center

**Rule of Moving Tenement Housed  
Harlemites to Country Basis  
of Greenkill Expansion Near  
Eddyville.**

## NOT RELIGIOUS

**School Will Teach Regular Courses  
and Receive Inspiration From  
Nature, Teachers.**

The purchase of Greenkill Park by followers of Father Divine marks the entrance of that group into the field of education, according to advisers from New York city, where statements were made that the 177-acre estate will be used for a private school.

It was said that the school idea comes from the rapid expansion of the movement and its general policy of getting its Harlem followers out of the crowded city tenements and into the country. The estate includes a 700-room hotel and some 40 bungalows, among other buildings, but at first it is planned to limit the school to 100 children, who will be recruited from various "extensions" in the eastern section of the country. Plans eventually are to accommodate all of the children of the movement on the estate.

### Teaching Staff

Several former public school teachers are already in the group of Divinites and adult schools have been conducted in some of the "extensions" for some time. This group will serve as the teaching staff at the beginning, according to plans. The courses will follow those presented in public schools, and a spokesman for the group said there would be no religious training other than the inspiration of the surrounding and the teachers.

The development is to be above all a show place which will show tangible expression to the whole movement. It is not expected that the golf course or dance hall located on the property will be used, but other features of the elaborate estate will be maintained.

The acquisition of this property brings holdings in Ulster county of the Divine followers to more than 1,000 acres. In New York city it is said that there has begun a gradual situation of disciples to these farm holdings, both white and negro.

## FRANCOS' ARMY SUFFERS SETBACK AT GUADALAJARA

Madrid, March 20 (AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco's Guadalajara road salient has been hammered back in one of the civil war's "most significant victories," the Madrid command reported today.

The government, meanwhile, produced what it declared was a telegram to an Italian general on Italy's front from Premier Mussolini of Italy, picturing it as in touch with the operations "our Legionnaires."

Jose Miaja, the government's high commander on the central front, declared that the Guadalajara salient was in disorderly flight. The government has contended the insurgent force comprised 30,000 Italians. Miaja said his "Milicianos" had advanced 10 miles along the Guadalajara highway, northeast of Madrid, recapturing more than half the territory the insurgent force had taken in the nearly two-week drive toward Madrid.

One of the rewards of the government counter-offensive was the town of Gajanejos, 54 miles from the capital, was taken without firing a shot, Miaja declared. He echoed Madrid's surging hopes of victory in a address to Red Cross workers.

### Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 20 (AP)—The position of the treasury on March 20: Receipts, \$108,857,760.24; expenditures, \$148,488,732.12; balance, \$1,657,024,778.24; customs receipts for the month, \$1,344,876.26. Receipts for the fiscal year (Sept. 1, 1936, to Sept. 30, 1937): expenditures, \$5,281,627,777.19; expenditures, \$5,281,627,777.19, including \$2,045,100,235.45 of emergency expenditures; gross debt, \$21,323,445,220.62; a decrease of \$109,176,112.26 under the previous day; gold assets, \$33,315,265,873.32, including \$24,019,546.36 of inactive gold.

### 2 Men to Marry

New York, March 20 (AP)—A \$20,000 wedding, which went into rehearsal Thursday and opened late yesterday before an audience of police officers in West 23rd street, but two men in the marriage today and four others in jail. Meticulous planning, aimed at postponing the marriage, was the motive of a Manhattan second-floor plant in its building rush hour was frustrated because detectives had waited for it for two weeks.

### Found Members Firm

Yonkers, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—While conditions circulated through the village asking the school board to resign, its members stood firm today on their refusal to resign the members of the Yonkers Academy principal.

## MADAME SECRETARY 'SHAKES'



Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins shook hands with James H. Rand, Jr., on their agreement for settlement of the prolonged Remington Rand strike. Edward McGrady, assistant labor secretary, stood by. The terms must be approved by strikers and company directors. (Associated Press Photo.)

# Cooperation Between Police and Citizenry Urged by Chief Wood

## Quick Case Held Over Until Monday, Veverka on Stand

Testimony on behalf of the defendant was given Friday afternoon in the \$100,000 action being tried in Supreme Court, Herberg Quick against Central Hudson Gas and Electric Company. The case will be continued Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

Frank Veverka of Newburgh who is in charge of sub-stations of the company testified that in his opinion the burns which Herberg Quick received on February 15, 1935, were caused when the lad poked a piece of wire or something against the steel structure and near or against a charged portion of the sub-station and caused an arc-over of the 12,200 volt current which runs through the station. Veverka said he had not seen the injuries which the lad suffered but judging from what he found at the sub-station after the accident he said he could nearly tell what burns the lad had suffered and where. In his opinion the lad may have poked a piece of copper wire through the structure. This wire being in his hand and his body in contact with the steel structure when the arc-over happened would burn the boy.

He said there was evidence of a burn on a portion of the flat steel structure which had been caused by an arc-over from an insulator or bush. This burn on the structure indicated that there had been contact there.

In his opinion if the lad had climbed up the steel framework and shored the current, he apparently would have stood on a wooden upright of the structure. He was therefore not burned on the feet but on the body and leg where his leg and body made contact with the steel structure. The burn on his leg could have been produced where the current passed through him and where his leg was against a steel cross arm.

### Explains Burns

He explained that the burns about the body and leg would be more severe because of the fact that the current passed through the body but the face would be less severely burned since that burn was caused probably only by the flash-over which caused external burns. The witness said he saw a sign growing against the structure. On cross examination he was asked whether it was not possible for a bird or squirrel to have caused an arc-over on the system and he replied that such a thing was possible but there would have been evidence of the animal or bird nearby if such had been the case.

Mr. Veverka reconstructed the accident as he considered it may have happened and indicated that his opinion was the lad had climbed up the structure and with a piece of wire, perhaps stuck between tongue or on, had poked it into the station and caused a short. The points of burning on the lad's body, he said, indicated that this was the manner in which the lad suffered burns.

Cooperation between the citizens and the police department was urged to combat crime by Chief J. Allan Wood of the Kingston Police Department, guest speaker, before the monthly meeting of Kingston Post-American Legion, Friday night in the Memorial Building, where more than 120, a record turnout, assembled to hear him.

The chief, after complimenting Commander William T. Roedel, one of his own police officers, for his excellent work as head of the Legion, held the attention of his listeners with a very interesting talk on law and order, giving a verbal picture of Kingston's police department, from the time of its inception. He was given a rising vote of thanks for his talk.

Commander Roedel, who presented the chief with a marked degree of pride, said to the Legionnaires and members of the Ladies Auxiliary:

"Embodied in the preamble of our constitution as one of the paramount principles is the instruction to maintain law and order. So that we may have a better understanding and knowledge of this subject, I have invited the main representative of the law enforcement branch of our city government to talk to us. A man with a statewide reputation for fairness and honesty as a police head, it is a pleasure and privilege to present."

(Continued on Page 11)

# John W. Matthews Purchases Creamery Building On Downs Street as Refrigeration, Storage Plant

John W. Matthews, treasurer of the R. E. Craft Company, Inc., operators of the Great Bull Markets in Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, today announced the purchase of the former Kingston Dairy and Ice Cream Co. creamery building at 26 Downs street.

Mr. Matthews purchased the building and will take possession on May 1, when alterations will be commenced to make the structure one of the most modern refrigeration and storage warehouses in this section of the state.

When the changes are completed the building will be used as a storage warehouse and refrigeration plant for the Great Bull Markets in Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh, and by the Colonial Fruit Co., wholesalers of fruit and produce. The building of the central storage warehouse plant for the Great Bull Markets in Kingston is a fortunate move, since it had been reported that the central warehouse for the company might be located elsewhere.

### Local Employment

This location of the large warehouse in Kingston will give employment to a number of local men. The building is located on a siding of the New York Central lines, the emp-

# To Construct 25 Miles Of Transmission Lines For the New Aqueduct

**Central Hudson Will Also Build Eight New Substations To Supply Electricity To Contractors at New Delaware Aqueduct.**

## PERMANENT USE

**Much of Equipment Will Be Used After Aqueduct Has Been Finished to Supply Communities.**

Construction of 25 miles of transmission lines and eight new substations to supply electricity to the contractors who are building the new Delaware Aqueduct for New York city is being rushed to completion by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, its president, E. R. Acker, announced today.

The plans of New York city call for the erection of a dam across the Rondout Creek at Lackawack, about six miles north of Ellenville, which will create a reservoir six miles long in the Rondout Valley. From Lackawack the impounded water will be carried toward New York through a 12½ foot tunnel which will run beneath the Shawangunk Mountains about two miles south of Lake Minnewaska and under the Hudson river two miles south of Marlborough and New Hamburg. After crossing beneath the Hudson river the Delaware aqueduct will run into New York city's existing West Branch reservoir, which lies just west of Carmel in Putnam county and from thence southward through Westchester county to New York city.

To construct this tunnel, 25 shafts, 14 feet in diameter, and about three or four miles apart, will be driven hundreds of feet down into the solid rock and then the horizontal, 85 mile long tunnel will be excavated between the lower ends of the vertical shafts. At a later date the Delaware Aqueduct will be extended northward from the Rondout Reservoir to reservoirs which will be constructed on the west slope of the Catskills to obtain water from several tributaries of the Delaware river.

The contractors who are going to dig the vertical shafts will require a great deal of power and the 25 miles of new transmission lines and the eight substations which will be finished within a month by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation are being built to supply the contractors with electricity at the vertical shafts located in the area which the Central Hudson company serves. Electricity provided by the power company will be used for all the power requirements of these contractors including the operation of hoists, pumps, ventilating fans, compressors to supply air to pneumatic drills and machinery for mixing and handling concrete with which the shafts will be lined.

### Shaft Contracts Let

To date the contracts for digging shafts 2, 2A, 3, 4, 5, 5A, 6 and 7 have been let by New York city. These shafts will be dug in the following locations: Shaft 2, near Verbooy Creek, 2 miles north of Nanuet; Shaft 2A, in the Shawangunk Mountains, 5 miles south of Kerhonkson; Shaft 3, 2 miles south of Lake Minnewaska near the Shawangunk Kill; Shaft 4, 2 miles south of Gardiner near the present Catskill Aqueduct; Shaft 5 at Platekill; Shaft 5A near the Ulster-Orange county line 2 miles south of Marlborough; Shaft 6, on the east bank of the Hudson river 3 miles below Wappinger Falls; and Shaft 7, in the Fishkill Mountains, 2 miles east of Fishkill.

It is estimated that it will take from 18 months to 2 years to sink

(Continued on Page 11)

# School Blast Toll at 455, Military Court Hears Gas Or Nitro-Glycerine Blamed

## "THANK GOD"



That was the fervent thanksgiving voiced by this mother, Mrs. H. J. Horenschell, when she found her son, Jimmy, whom she is shown comforting in an improvised hospital after the blast when it wrecked the consolidated school at New London, Tex. (Associated Press Photo.)

**Casualty List Shows 94 Injured, Eight Missing; University Chemist Blames Gas in Hollow Tile Schoolroom Walls.**

## EXPLOSIVE IN PIPES

**Oil Workers Display Sewer Pipe—Mass Funeral Arranged—Donations Go to Stricken Families.**

New London, Tex., March 20 (AP)—Toll of the London community school blast was boosted to 455 by latest checks today as a military court of inquiry convened to hear contrasting theories of the cause—one accumulated gas as a result of inadequate radiator vents; another a nitro-glycerin explosion.

The casualty list, showed 94 injured and eight missing. The list, exhaustively as relief workers checked it, still was subject to revision.

The military court was convened while this stricken community and the surrounding oil country prepared to bury its dead.

Dr. E. P. Schoch, University of Texas chemist, held out a belief that the explosion Thursday was caused by gas forced into cells of the hollow tile schoolroom walls by lack of proper vents for gas-fired individual radiators.

### Traces of Explosive

The Tyler Morning Telegraph quoted Captain Z. E. Coombes, member of the military court, as saying two oil field workers, W. L. Thompson and Jess Vaughn, turned over to him short pieces of sewer pipe from the blast ruins which they said would show traces of nitro-glycerin. The pipes, they contended, had been blown to bits by a terrific explosion within. The captain explained other witnesses discounted the men's theory but he said he would call them as witnesses and show their exhibits.

Only three bodies—all young girls—lay unclaimed in a Henderson mortuary.

### Finger Printer Busy

Yesterday as many as 75 unidentified had been laid in rows in improvised morgues at one time. The State Department of Public Safety aided in the difficult task of identification by sending a finger print expert here.

New London and surrounding oil communities declared a holiday for the funerals set today.

Vents from the radiators in the buildings, used as independent units "simply" and in the walls," said lanky, graying Dr. Schoch.

### Gas Beneath Building

His contention, based on his reported finding of intact radiators "without proper flues" in the ruins, placed him in disagreement with another called as a witness today at an inquiry of military authorities.

"It is my opinion that the explosion was caused by gas accumulating beneath the building," asserted E. M. Roberts, geologist on construction of the building.

"I don't think there was any defect in connection with the gas radiators which would allow such an explosion."

Search for the all-important cause of the explosion shared interest with plans for both mass and individual funerals of the victims.

### Individual Firing

The radiators, one to a room, were individually fired with gas, heat radiation being by means of a convection similar to the radiator of a central steam heating plant but not supplied with steam from outside.

Dr. Schoch said, after a preliminary investigation last night, there was no doubt gas had been in the building, and that the blast came either from the basement or from the walls. He called the cells of tile, "excellent gas chambers."

"It's simple," he went on. "The walls were filled with gas that had no other exit."

### Blown to Death

"The condition of the bodies of these children bears that out. They were blown to death—not burned to death."

The blast left only half a dozen of the 72 radiators in the building intact with their wall connections. Dr. Schoch inspected each and said he found only one with a satisfactory flue.

### Mass Burial

A mass funeral for a yet unidentified number of the blast victims was arranged at the New London Baptist Church today, with possibly another such ceremony at Henderson.

Most of the families, however, preferred to bury their own dead. A considerable number already had been sent to various parts of the country.

Henderson offered free burial plots to families of victims who needed them. Permanent care of the graves without charge also was promised.

Many oil companies assured they

(Continued on Page 11)

# Board of Education Held Discussion on Hospital Plan, Teacher Contracts

## Amelia Earhart's Plane Crashes, All Unhurt, Trip Ends

Honolulu, March 20 (AP)—Amelia Earhart's around the world plane skidded and crashed today while she was attempting to take off for Howland Island on her world flight, but she and her two men companions escaped injury.

The plane skidded on the wet concrete runway and the left tire blew out, wrecking the undercarriage.

There was a burst of flame from the engine and ambulances raced to the scene.

They arrived to find Miss Earhart, white faced, climbing from the wrecked craft.

"Something must have gone wrong," she exclaimed.

The globe grinding plane, which had carried the aviatrix safely from Oakland, Calif., tipped over on its left wing.

The flier's companions, Fred J. Noonan and Captain Harry Manning, also escaped injury.

Takeoff at Dawn.

The attempted takeoff was made shortly after dawn for the second stage of the world flight, a hop of

(Continued on Page 10)

There was a discussion before the Board of Education at its adjourned meeting Friday evening as to the advisability of the board deducting semi-annual payments from teachers' wages for the Associated Hospital Service of New York payments. A number of teachers in the city's schools have signified their desire to become members of the 3-cents a day plan and the Association has sent to the board a form to be signed indicating that the board will deduct the payments from salary checks twice a year.

After the form had been read some of the members expressed a belief that if the board signed the form it would bind the board to make payments in the event the teacher withdrew from the plan before a year was up. Trustee Katz suggested that the teachers wishing to join the hospital group form an organization of their own and elect a treasurer, who could collect and pay over the money.

### 'Board Not Liable'

Trustee Byrne stated that in his opinion the board would not be liable for any payments, it was simply acting as a transmitting officer for a semi-annual payment which would be deducted from the salary check of each teacher desiring to join. The teacher will sign a pledge card and is privileged to withdraw any time she so desired, and he stated that he did not believe the board would have to pay the pledge for the remainder of the year if a teacher withdrew.

It was stated the board was in a position to collect the payments, directly deducting the payment of \$5 twice a year from the regular check of the teacher as is done in the case of the retirement or pension fund.

After the matter had been discussed for some time Superintendent Van Ingen asked Corporation Counsel John M. Cashin for an opinion on the matter whether there would be continued liability by the board after a teacher had withdrawn prior to the expiration of a year. Mr. Cashin will give such an opinion.

Mr. Cashin also said there probably would be no liability but he desired to make a careful study of the proposed form.

Mr. Van Ingen said that it was the plan to take out the first payment in May, on the matter can be acted on at the next meeting. There would be two payments of \$5 each from each teacher.

23 Teachers Signify

At present Mr. Van Ingen said there had been received reports from but two schools and from those two schools there were about 25 teachers who desired to go into the hospitalization plan.

All of the members of the board expressed a favorable feeling toward the plan but did not desire to have the board become involved in any agreement to make good payments should teachers withdraw before their year was up.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Contracts Ready.

The teachers' committee reported contracts for teachers ready for sig-

# Sunday Services in the Churches

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

**Episcopal Methodist Episcopal Church.** The Rev. J. Thoburn Leck, minister—7:30 p. m., worship with Palm Sunday sermon by the pastor.

**St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier, vicar—Palm Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist; 8:30 a. m., church school; 7:30 p. m., procession, blessing of palms and choral services. Maundy Thursday, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Good Friday, 1:30 p. m., to 3 p. m., penitential office, litany, meditation.**

**St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Charles J. Gadsden, pastor. Parsonage, 37 Jansen avenue. Mrs. Pearl White, organist—11 a. m., preaching by the pastor, theme: "The Triumphal Entry." 1:30 p. m., Sunday School. Mrs. Sara Snyder, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., A. C. D. League, pastor in charge. 7:15 p. m., preaching by the pastor.**

**First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Matter." Sunday School 3:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.**

**St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier, vicar—Palm Sunday, 11:15 a. m., blessing of palms. Holy Eucharist. Maundy Thursday, 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist. Good Friday, 7:30 p. m., penitential office and meditation. The Mesdames George LaVare and Isaac Graham will hold a clam chowder sale at the home of Mrs. Isaac Graham on Good Friday. The sale is sponsored by the Guild of St. Peter, of the Episcopal Church of Stone Ridge.**

**All Saints Church, Rosendale, the Rev. Augustus F. Marlier, vicar—Palm Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist blessing of palms. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Choral Eucharist. 7:30 p. m., Choral Eucharist. All day watch before the Blessed Sacrament, 8 p. m., meditation and litany of the Blessed Sacrament. Good Friday, 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., Mass of the pre-sanctified, meditation, penitential office. Saturday, 10:30 a. m., church school.**

**The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons), will hold their regular service Sunday morning in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall, located on the corner of Fair and Franklin streets. Sunday School commences at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Speakers will be Miss Beth Laxman, Miss Iris Swain and Elder Earl Anderson. All are missionaries from the west and will**

ask on some of the principles of Mormonism. Musical numbers are being arranged. Mutual Improvement Association Thursday evening at 7:30. Everyone invited. No contribution.

**Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. m., Sunday; Deacon Sam Young, superintendent. 12 o'clock, preaching by the Rev. J. H. Holmes of Albany. Mid-week services: Wednesday at 7 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday at 7 p. m., choir rehearsal at the church. Miss Mildred Jones, president; Miss Frances Landerway, pianist. Interdenominational Minister Union board meeting will be held at the Second Baptist Church in Catskill March 24 at 8 p. m., the Rev. J. B. Holmes, president. All are welcome to attend these meetings.**

**Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, the church with the chimneys, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gagne, M. A., pastor—On Palm Sunday, 10:45 a. m., the sacred rite of confirmation will be administered by the pastor. Sunday school session at 9:30 a. m. On Sunday evening at 7:45 a religious drama, "The Terrible Meek," will be presented in the chancel. Sunday morning musical program:**

Prelude—Paeques Fleurie. . . . . Mailli  
Anthem—The Palms. . . . . Faure  
Offertory—Jerusalem. . . . . Parker  
Postlude—Commemoration March. . . . . Clarke

**Ascension Episcopal Church, West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector—Palm Sunday, March 21, 7:15 a. m., holy communion; 11:15 a. m., holy communion, litany and sermon by the rector. Lealie Mott, soloist. 4 p. m., Sunday school. Wednesday, March 24, 10 a. m., holy communion. Good Friday, March 26, there will be a three hour service from 12 m. to 3 p. m. Easter Day, March 27, 7:15 a. m., holy communion and sermon. The children of the Sunday school are asked to bring their Lenten mile boxes to the 11:15 o'clock service on Easter Day. There will be no session of Sunday school on that day.**

**First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Service commemorating "Palm Sunday" with celebration of the Lord's Supper. Both choirs will lead in the choral service. Subject of Junior sermon, "Jesus and the Commandments," based upon Matt. 23:39 "And He went a little further." Persons coming early will please take pews well forward though everyone is requested to be on time. Visitors are always found in this church and are assured of a cordial welcome. Those who enjoy hearty congregational singing will here be inspired for this church is known for its spirited singing. All pews are free and unassigned.**

**Church of the Nazarene, corner of Elmendorf street and Willawick avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45. An interesting class for every member of the family. Lesson, John's Picture of the Trial and Crucifixion. Mr. Oliver Wirth, Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Message by the pastor. Young people meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday midweek prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock. You will find it well worth your while to give the prayer meeting a place in your regular engagements. Men's prayer meeting at the church each Saturday evening at 7:45.**

**Union Congregational Church, Abury street, the Rev. John Helander, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Palm Sunday worship service at 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. The last of the Lenten services will be held Thursday evening in the church. Holy Communion will be served. Musical program for Sunday morning:**

Prelude—Credo form Firat Mass. . . . . Hayden  
Solo—Filing Wide the Gates. . . . . Kauffman  
Anthem—The Children Hosanna. . . . . Jerome  
Postlude—Festival March. . . . . Voss

**Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seely, D. D., pastor—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Ewerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seely will preach. Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Holy Week services Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship:**

Organ Prelude—Grand Chorus in A. . . . . Salome  
Anthem—Ride on! Ride on in Majesty. . . . . Candlin  
Solo—Roads. . . . . Dickinson  
Mr. Maia

**Offertory—When His Salvation Rides. . . . . Tours  
The Junior Choir  
Postlude—Alleluia. . . . . Lechner**

**Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the Church of Constant Evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kinnon, pastor—11 a. m., divine worship; theme: "The King in His Temple." Special music by the junior choir. Miss Jeannette Ray, organist; Mrs. Sarah Stanford, supervisor. 12:30 p. m., church school. Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 6:45 p. m., young people's meeting and song service. 7:45 p. m., organ prelude. "Count on Me." Music by the senior choir. The Crispell brothers will render a duet by request. Holy week will be observed as follows: Monday, the day of suspense, 4 p. m., sermon by the pastor; Tuesday, the day of conflict and Wednesday, the day of triumph, moving pictures of the life of Christ each night at 8 p. m.**

**p. m. Thursday, Gethsemane's night, music by the senior choir. 8 p. m. Friday, the crucifixion, music by the junior choir. 8 p. m. Come and worship with us. You will feel at home.**

**Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Palm Sunday music and sermon. Union Communion of the Lord's Table when neighboring Methodist and Baptist congregations join with us in our church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. Good Friday afternoon service from 1:30 to 3 o'clock in which nine churches unite in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Palm Sunday music:**

Prelude—"Scherzo" from "Second Suite" . . . . . Rogers  
Chorus—"O Be Joyful" . . . . . Greeley  
Double Quartet—"Lift High The Triumph Song" . . . . . Mueller  
Solo—"Ride On! In Majesty!" . . . . . Scott  
Harold Darling  
Postlude—"Adoration" . . . . . Matthews

**Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor. Chapel School for children and young people at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. All children and young people not connected with any church school are invited to join with us. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which the public is invited. Sermon topic will be, "At the Gate." Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:30 on Wednesday evening for pageant rehearsal. There will be special Holy Week services on Thursday and Friday evenings. Easter morning service at 7 o'clock. The young people will present a pageant on Easter Sunday night entitled "Triumph." The public is invited to witness this beautiful service.**

**First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemond, minister—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon, "If Thou Hast Known." C. E. at 8:45 o'clock in the chapel. On Thursday evening a special communion service will be held in the main church at 7:30 o'clock. At this time new members will be publicly received into the membership of the church. Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the choir will render Sir John Stainer's "The Crucifixion." This public is cordially invited to this hour of inspiration. Music: Howard E. Muller, William Reilke and Vernon Miller will be the soloists. There are many free pews in the church. If you are a stranger, an usher will be glad to show you to one of them. The music for the Sunday morning worship service is:**

Prelude—"Solemn Prelude" . . . . . Tertius Nobis  
Anthem—"On the Way to Jerusalem" . . . . . Maunders  
Offertory—"The Palms" . . . . . Faure  
Mr. Raible.

**Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School 9:30. Deacon Ernest Watkins, superintendent. The class spirit is still running high, with the Men's Bible Class still leading. Though hard pressed by the superintendent in the primary department, Mrs. Ida Bayard; 11 a. m. Palm Sunday message by the pastor; 3 p. m. Missionary mass meeting, the Rev. B. T. Burton, noted lecturer and exhibitor, will be guest speaker. A brief program precedes the message; 7:30 p. m. Miss Flossie Miller, president; 8 p. m., Passion Play in motion picture, accompanied by quartet, choruses, and inspirational spiritual songs, all colored cast. On Monday night the Rev. Mr. Burton will bring entirely new and helpful program. Those who hold tickets will use them Monday evening 22nd. The Sunday evening program admission will be taken at the door. Tuesday night Mission Circle will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Watkins at the parsonage; Mrs. F. Wode, president. Wednesday and Friday, pageant rehearsal; Mrs. Arlene Hatchell, director; Miss Muriel DeWitt, pianist; Thursday night, choir rehearsal; Mrs. J. Redmar, president; Mrs. Frances Pennick, pianist. The church with a hearty welcome.**

**St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. William Poyntell Kemper, rector, the Rev. Maurice W. Venno, pastor—PALM SUNDAY  
8 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:15 a. m. Church school; Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 10:45 a. m. Morning prayer, litany and sermon. ORDER OF SERVICE  
Processional—All Glory, Laud and Honour . . . . . Teschner  
Vesite—Chant in E-flat . . . . . Stokowski  
Benedictus—Chant in E . . . . . Croch  
Litanies—Chant in Spanish Chant  
Hymn—See the Distant Day Arise  
Redhead  
Sermos  
Anthem—God so Loved the World . . . . . Stainer  
Recessional—Ride on, Ride on! in Majesty . . . . . Dykes  
7:30 p. m. Y. P. F. meets at the rectory. All young people invited. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choral evening and passion music. Thursday, 10 a. m. Institution of The Lord's Supper. 4 p. m. Young People's service. Good Friday, 12 to 3 p. m. "The Three Hours." Saturday, 4 p. m. Dedication service of memorial gifts. 8 p. m. Holy Baptism. Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster. Eugene A. Chilton, layreader.**

**Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Palm Sunday. Sessions of the Bible Class and Sunday school will be omitted. Confirmation service at 10 a. m. The order of the service will be found elsewhere in this paper. Maundy Thursday, March 25, English service with Holy Communion at 8 p. m. The sermon theme, "The Word of the Evening: Father Into Thy Hand I Commend My Spirit." Good Friday, March 26, German service at 8 p. m. with Holy Communion; the sermon theme, "Jesus Died for All." The communion preparatory services on both evenings will begin at 7:30 p. m. Easter dawn service with Holy Communion at 6 a. m. The customary registration of communicants for the three communion services will be held Tuesday, March 22, from 9 to 10 p. m. Easter morning services at 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. The day of the resurrection, 4 p. m., sermon by the pastor; Tuesday, the day of conflict and Wednesday, the day of triumph, moving pictures of the life of Christ each night at 8 p. m.**

**Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. As this will be the Palm Sunday service which begins the Holy Week all members are urged to be present. Come and bring your family and friends with you. The pastor will speak on a Palm Sunday theme, "The Everlasting Splendor from the Cross." The choir will sing "Jerusalem" by Gounod and "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty" by John Friddle Scott. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Flood W. Powell, superintendent. All scholars are urged to come to this department of our church. Baraca message on the theme, "Christ, Cross and Mine." Christian Endeavor, 8:45 o'clock. All young people are asked to make a special effort to come and bring a friend with you. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Special Holy Week service with a message on the theme, "The Conquering Gallantry." As this will be the only evening service we will have all members are urged to come. Strangers more than welcome. As a special feature, there will be a baptism solo by Charles Broadhead by Stephen. Thursday, March 25, communion service to be held in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Messages will be given by pastors of the Trinity Y. P. and Wurts Street Baptist Churches. 10:45 a. m. Holy Week service.**

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, D. D., pastor; phone 172—Palm Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., confirmation; Tuesday, 7:30, catechetical instructions. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., preparatory service; subject, "Placing Ourselves in God's Hands." Thursday, 7:30 p. m. We will partake of the sacrament of the altar. Subject, "The Sacrament." Good Friday, 7:30 p. m., the choir will render the "Passion Message." The sermon will be given by the pastor on "The Centurion's Confession." Easter, 10:45 a. m., the resurrection service, followed by the sacrament of the altar. At this service the catechumens will partake of the Lord's Supper. Special preparatory service for those unable to attend Wednesday evening at 10:15. Musical program:**

Prelude—Les Rameaux. . . . . Faure-Westbrook  
Anthem—Children's Hosanna. . . . . F. Jerome  
Junior Choir  
Solo—Ride On, Ride On. . . . . Scott  
Mrs. H. La Tour  
Anthem—A New Song. . . . . F. Holton  
From the Cantata "Redemption's Song"  
Senior Choir  
Postlude—Dithyramb. . . . . C. Lucas  
Miss Marion Marquart, organist

**Executive committee meets Monday at 7:30 p. m. The next meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held Thursday, April 1. The next meeting of the Men's Club will be held Friday, April 2. A special offering for the relief of stricken Lutheran brethren in the recent flood area will be received on the two Sundays after Easter. The Sewing Circle will hold a cafeteria supper Wednesday, April 7. The fall bazaar and supper of the Ladies Aid Society has been scheduled for Wednesday, October 20.**

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, D. D., pastor; phone 172—Palm Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., confirmation; Tuesday, 7:30, catechetical instructions. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., preparatory service; subject, "Placing Ourselves in God's Hands." Thursday, 7:30 p. m. We will partake of the sacrament of the altar. Subject, "The Sacrament." Good Friday, 7:30 p. m., the choir will render the "Passion Message." The sermon will be given by the pastor on "The Centurion's Confession." Easter, 10:45 a. m., the resurrection service, followed by the sacrament of the altar. At this service the catechumens will partake of the Lord's Supper. Special preparatory service for those unable to attend Wednesday evening at 10:15. Musical program:**

Prelude—Les Rameaux. . . . . Faure-Westbrook  
Anthem—Children's Hosanna. . . . . F. Jerome  
Junior Choir  
Solo—Ride On, Ride On. . . . . Scott  
Mrs. H. La Tour  
Anthem—A New Song. . . . . F. Holton  
From the Cantata "Redemption's Song"  
Senior Choir  
Postlude—Dithyramb. . . . . C. Lucas  
Miss Marion Marquart, organist

**First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Palm Sunday and Spring Rally Day. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon, topic, "Temple Carvings." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon, topic, "Friends of the Master." Bible School rally session at 10 a. m. each class trying to secure 100 per cent attendance. Two special services this coming week: Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service with address by the Rev. Willis R. Hotchkiss of British East Africa, missionary of the Friends' Foreign Missionary Society. Friday, 7:30 p. m., Good Friday service with special music by the church choir and topic, "Christ as Prophet, Priest and King." Sunday musical program:**

MORNING.  
Organ Prelude—"Solemnelle" Noble  
Male Quartet—"Les Rameaux" . . . . . Faure  
Offertory—Organ and Piano . . . . . Englemann  
Mrs. Decker, organ.  
Miss Healy, piano.  
Baritone Solo—"Jerusalem" . . . . . Parker  
Mr. Brigham.

**Postlude in B flat. . . . . Faulker  
EVENING.  
Prelude—"Andante Serioso" . . . . . Kately  
Male Quartet—Selected.  
Tenor Solo—Selected.  
Mr. Hooley  
Lenten Postlude. . . . . Koch**

**Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. Fred H. Deming, D. D., pastor—10 a. m., Sunday school; George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m. the music and sermon appropriate to Palm Sunday with sermon by the pastor. At 6:45 p. m., Young People's devotional service. At 7:30 p. m., Dr. Deming will give the last in a series of sermons on the Ten Commandments, using the Ninth Commandment as his special theme. Music program:**

MORNING.  
Prelude—"Jerusalem" . . . . . Parker  
Anthem—"The Palms" . . . . . Source  
Offertory Solo—"Ride On, Ride On" . . . . . Scott  
Miss Laura M. Bailey.  
Postlude.

**EVENING.  
Prelude—"Palm Branches" . . . . . Saure  
Offertory.  
Postlude.  
Thursday at 7:45 p. m., union communion service of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Rondout Presbyterian and Trinity Methodist at Rondout Presbyterian Church. Friday at 1:30 p. m., union Good Friday service in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. Wednesday at 4 p. m., Junior League and pastor's membership class. Saturday at 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. There will be a brief meeting of the visiting teams for the membership canvass at the close of the morning service March 21. Next Sunday being Easter Sunday, there will be appropriate Easter music and sermons.**

**Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. As this will be the Palm Sunday service which begins the Holy Week all members are urged to be present. Come and bring your family and friends with you. The pastor will speak on a Palm Sunday theme, "The Everlasting Splendor from the Cross." The choir will sing "Jerusalem" by Gounod and "Ride On, Ride On in Majesty" by John Friddle Scott. Sunday School, 10 o'clock. Flood W. Powell, superintendent. All scholars are urged to come to this department of our church. Baraca message on the theme, "Christ, Cross and Mine." Christian Endeavor, 8:45 o'clock. All young people are asked to make a special effort to come and bring a friend with you. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Special Holy Week service with a message on the theme, "The Conquering Gallantry." As this will be the only evening service we will have all members are urged to come. Strangers more than welcome. As a special feature, there will be a baptism solo by Charles Broadhead by Stephen. Thursday, March 25, communion service to be held in Redeemer Lutheran Church. Messages will be given by pastors of the Trinity Y. P. and Wurts Street Baptist Churches. 10:45 a. m. Holy Week service.**

**St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, D. D., pastor; phone 172—Palm Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 10:45 a. m., confirmation; Tuesday, 7:30, catechetical instructions. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., preparatory service; subject, "Placing Ourselves in God's Hands." Thursday, 7:30 p. m. We will partake of the sacrament of the altar. Subject, "The Sacrament." Good Friday, 7:30 p. m., the choir will render the "Passion Message." The sermon will be given by the pastor on "The Centurion's Confession." Easter, 10:45 a. m., the resurrection service, followed by the sacrament of the altar. At this service the catechumens will partake of the Lord's Supper. Special preparatory service for those unable to attend Wednesday evening at 10:15. Musical program:**

Prelude—Les Rameaux. . . . . Faure-Westbrook  
Anthem—Children's Hosanna. . . . . F. Jerome  
Junior Choir  
Solo—Ride On, Ride On. . . . . Scott  
Mrs. H. La Tour  
Anthem—A New Song. . . . . F. Holton  
From the Cantata "Redemption's Song"  
Senior Choir  
Postlude—Dithyramb. . . . . C. Lucas  
Miss Marion Marquart, organist

**Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Griev, rector—Palm Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass; 10:30 a. m., blessing of the palms, procession and sung Mass; 4 p. m., evensong and benediction. Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 8 p. m., litany and address. Maundy Thursday, 9:30 a. m., sung Mass and procession to the Altar of Repose. Good Friday, 7:30 a. m., Mass of the Redeemed; 12 to 3 p., preaching of the Passion; 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross. SUNDAY MASS, 10:30 A. M.**

**Prelude—On the hymn, O Sacred Head Once Wounded. . . . . Bach  
Hymn—Christian, Seek Not Yet Repose. . . . . Monk  
Processional hymn—O Bless the Lord, My Soul. . . . . Williams  
All Glory, Laud and Honour. . . . . Teschner  
Ride on! Ride on in Majesty! . . . . . Dykes  
Go to Dark Gethsemane. . . . . Redhead  
Missa Marialis  
Offertory—O Sacred Head Surrounded. . . . . Hassler  
Recessional—The Royal Banners Forward Go. . . . . Plainson  
Postlude—Marche Religieuse. . . . . Gullman  
Evensong and benediction, 4 p. m.:  
Prelude—Largo. . . . . Handel  
Office Hymn—Glory Be to Jesus. . . . . Schell  
Benediction Hymn—O Salutaris. . . . . Neukomm  
Tantum Ergo. . . . . Wade  
Postlude—Prelude in E Minor. . . . . Bach  
Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir-master.**

**Redeemer. Brief messages will be given on the Seven Last Words from the Cross.**

**St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawkey, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Clifford, Sunday School superintendent—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Preparation for Life After Death." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. At this service a pageant will be presented by members of the Epworth League, "The Challenge of the Cross," and the choir will assist with the musical part. Music for the day is as follows:**

MORNING  
Prelude—"Jerusalem, the Golden" . . . . . Sparks  
Anthem—"Palm Branches" . . . . . Faure  
Offertory—"Open the Gates of the Temple" . . . . . Knapp  
Mr. Hawkey  
Postlude—"Andante Serioso" . . . . . West

**EVENING  
Prelude—"Fantasia" . . . . . Faulkes  
Offertory—Organ Solo.  
Postlude—"March" . . . . . Tellman**

**Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Frank Miller, 219 Wall street. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lecture, "The Famous Play of Oberammergau" by the Rev. Otto Laug, a former member of the cast. No admission for this service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion; Friday, 7:30 p. m., worship service; speaker, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, Stone Ridge.**

**Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William A. Griev, rector—Palm Sunday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., children's Mass; 10:30 a. m., blessing of the palms, procession and sung Mass; 4 p. m., evensong and benediction. Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass. Wednesday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; 8 p. m., litany and address. Maundy Thursday, 9:30 a. m., sung Mass and procession to the Altar of Repose. Good Friday, 7:30 a. m., Mass of the Redeemed; 12 to 3 p., preaching of the Passion; 4 p. m., Stations of the Cross.**

**SUNDAY MASS, 10:30 A. M.  
Prelude—On the hymn, O Sacred Head Once Wounded. . . . . Bach  
Hymn—Christian, Seek Not Yet Repose. . . . . Monk  
Processional hymn—O Bless the Lord, My Soul. . . . . Williams  
All Glory, Laud and Honour. . . . . Teschner  
Ride on! Ride on in Majesty! . . . . . Dykes  
Go to Dark Gethsemane. . . . . Redhead  
Missa Marialis  
Offertory—O Sacred Head Surrounded. . . . . Hassler  
Recessional—The Royal Banners Forward Go. . . . . Plainson  
Postlude—Marche Religieuse. . . . . Gullman  
Evensong and benediction, 4 p. m.:  
Prelude—Largo. . . . . Handel  
Office Hymn—Glory Be to Jesus. . . . . Schell  
Benediction Hymn—O Salutaris. . . . . Neukomm  
Tantum Ergo. . . . . Wade  
Postlude—Prelude in E Minor. . . . . Bach  
Walter J. Kidd, organist and choir-master.**

**Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Howe streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor. Phone 3540—9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., English service, with confirmation. Everybody welcome to the special confirmation service in the English language. The class for confirmation for this year consists of the following members: Girls: Ruth Albright, Edna Breitenstein, Madeline Doyle, Irene Marks, Lorraine Marks, Ethel Rosaway, Irma Ziegler; boys: Robert Breitenstein, Max Bruns, Joseph Kish, George Marks, Thomas Thomas, John Walker. The German service for this Sunday will be omitted. The following services will be held during Holy Week: Thursday, called Maundy Thursday or Holy Thursday, at 7:30 p. m., English service with holy communion. Good Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock, German service with holy communion. Good Friday from 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, special church service for the children. Adults are also invited. Good Friday at 7:30. English service without holy communion. Easter Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, German service with holy communion. Easter Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, English service with holy communion. Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, special children's service with Easter carols and recitations. The public is invited to this children's service. Palm Sunday:**

Prelude—At Sunrise. . . . . Diggle  
Offertory by Williams.  
Choir Anthem—Palm Branches.  
Charles Costa, soloist.  
Roger Baer Schwartz, choirmaster.

**Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister—Church school 10 a. m. W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 a. m., worship with sermon. Subject: "Holiday or Holy Day?" 6:30 p. m., Epworth League Bible Study. The story of Joseph. Read Genesis 27 to 38. 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon. Subject: "Words from the Cross." It is finished. Music morning:**

Prelude—"Festival Prelude" . . . . . Boett  
Solo—"The Palms" . . . . . Faure  
Mr. Costa.  
Anthem—"Jerusalem" . . . . . Parker  
Postlude—"Alleluia" . . . . . Huss

**EVENING  
Prelude—"Theme" . . . . . Tchaikovsky  
Anthem—"The Wide World The Gates" . . . . . Stainer  
Offertory—"O Sacred Heart" . . . . . Bach  
Postlude—"Processional to Calvary" . . . . . Stainer**

**Monday, 7 p. m., men's recreation. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Week service. Worship with sermon. Subject: "The Word from the Cross." 7:30 p. m., Father into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit. Thursday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. 5:30 p. m., Holy Week service.**

**St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawkey, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Clifford, Sunday School superintendent—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Preparation for Life After Death." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. At this service a pageant will be presented by members of the Epworth League, "The Challenge of the Cross," and the choir will assist with the musical part. Music for the day is as follows:**

MORNING  
Prelude—"Jerusalem, the Golden" . . . . . Sparks  
Anthem—"Palm Branches" . . . . . Faure  
Offertory—"Open the Gates of the Temple" . . . . . Knapp  
Mr. Hawkey  
Postlude—"Andante Serioso" . . . . . West

**EVENING  
Prelude—"Fantasia" . . . . . Faulkes  
Offertory—Organ Solo.  
Postlude—"March" . . . . . Tellman**

**Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Circle No. 3 with Mrs. Frank Miller, 219 Wall street. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lecture, "The Famous Play of Oberammergau" by the Rev. Otto Laug, a former member of the cast. No admission for this service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy Communion; Friday, 7:30 p. m., worship service; speaker, the Rev. Roscoe Strivings, Stone Ridge.**

## Stirring Play at Redeemer Church

Charles Rann Kennedy's stirring drama of the Crucifixion will be presented in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Palm Sunday evening, March 21, at 7:45 o'clock. "The Terrible Meek," as it is entitled, is a one-act religious play and has been staged without interruption ever since it was written a quarter of a century ago. Until this year a \$25 royalty was attached to it, so that its presentation has been more restricted than it would otherwise have been. Hardly a Good Friday is without a radio presentation of this drama. The action takes place on Calvary Hill at the time when the hours of darkness covered the earth.

The theme of the play centers around the Roman army captain under whose orders Jesus Christ was crucified. As the meaning of what he has done makes itself felt the captain realizes his personal responsibility for the crime. He also realizes that the only safe and sound way to build world security is not through force, which is the method of the Roman empire, but through love, which is the method of Jesus. The captain makes that realization effective in his own life by forsaking the Roman army and enlisting as a disciple of Jesus.

"The Terrible Meek" will be given in the chancel of the church and is unique in the sense that the entire play will be done in darkness. The general public is cordially invited to attend. The director of the play is S. Telford Read. The cast of characters is as follows: Roman soldier, S. Telford Read; Captain of the guard, Fred Spait; Mary, mother of Jesus, Mrs. Adam Thiel.

## Confirmation at Immanuel Lutheran

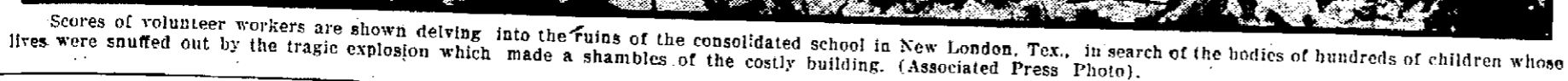
The annual confirmation service will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor, on Palm Sunday. The service will begin at 10 a. m.

The following will be confirmed: Theodore A. Lyke, Ernst R. Kirchner, Frank S. Gromoll, Gordon C. Hofstetter, Elmer M. Kirchner, Raymond W. Hoeger, Alvina A. Knop, Gladys W. Weidemann, Ruth A. Krueger, Evelyn G. Storm.

Former confirmants, especially the classes confirmed during the years 1932 to 1936, are requested to assemble in the parish hall in order to march into the church in a body. The program: Processional—Komm Heiliger Geist Hymn—Come, Holy Ghost, God and Lord. The choir—Take My Life and Let It Be. Be. Schoebel Hymn—Let Me Be Thine Forever. The Confirmation Address—Deciding An Important Issue. The Offertory—Jesus, I My Cross and The Confirmation Hymn—Jesus Be Our Guide. The Rite of Confirmation Hymn—Jesus I My Cross Have Taken. Postlude—Pastorale. . . . . Thomas George Weil, organist. The public is invited.

**ACCORD**  
Accord, March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a baby boy at the home of Mrs. Rider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dupuy. Mr. and Mrs. Gross Schoonmaker and Mrs. John Schoonmaker spent Wednesday in New York attending the Flower Show.

## ONE CHEERFUL NOTE IN TRAGEDY



Manned by a crew of volunteer rescue workers, a portable derrick is shown as it was put to work digging in the debris of the blast-shattered school at New London, Tex., for the bodies of hundreds of children killed by the explosion. (Photo copyright, 1937, by the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, from Associated Press).

Fearful, yet still hopeful that their relatives are among the comparative few who escaped death in the April blast at New London, Tex., kinmen of people the past bodies of victims recovered from the debris, scanning each face to see if it is that of a loved one. (Associated Press Photo).

A meeting of the United Palestine Appeal and the Joint Distribution Committee workers was held on Wednesday evening, March 15, at the congregation Ahavath Israel. A very good report was submitted and it was as if Kingston will contribute substantially to the two great funds for the relief of the distressed Jews of Europe. Many people have not as

yet made their contributions and it is hoped that they will do so in the very near future. The chairman pointed out that the final meeting of the drive will be held on March 24 at the Ahavath Israel congregation on Morris street. Some of the Jewish organizations have not as yet handed in their reports. It is hoped that everyone will respond generously to the cause.

An average loss of water of more than three pounds an hour through skin evaporation has been registered by coal miners.

**"Adobe" and Soil**

A term often wrongly applied with respect to the texture of soils is "adobe," but the true use of the term "adobe" refers not to the texture of the soil but to a condition of soil structure, according to a writer in the Pacific Rural Press. Any soil that will shrink considerably on drying and break into blocks with wide cracks is an adobe. Most of the adobes have a clay texture, and they should be called "adobe clays."

Volunteer rescue workers are shown carrying the torn and twisted bodies of two of the hundreds of children who lost their lives when a devastating explosion wrecked the consolidated school at New London, Tex. (Associated Press Photo).

## A high-contrast, black and white photograph showing a book and a small rectangular box. The book is open, revealing a page with dense, illegible text. The box, which has two small circular indentations on its top surface, lies next to the book. Both objects are resting on a rough, textured surface, possibly a piece of fabric or paper. The lighting is harsh, creating deep shadows and bright highlights.

An open school book in the death-littered debris of the New London, Tex., school attested the swiftness of the tragic blast that snuffed out the lives of 300 pupils. (Copyright, The Daily Oklahoman)

Albany, March 20 (Special).—The Appellate Division Third Department sitting in Albany has unanimously affirmed a lower court's order ruling in favor of Mrs. Mary Messers of Littleton, and her son, Max, of New York, in an action brought against them by Mrs. Messers's other son, Sam, and Sam's wife, Esther.

The suit was brought against the 10-year-old widow, Mrs. Mary Messers, by Sam Messers and his wife, Esther, all of whom lived together at a farm and summer boarding house in Littleton. In his complaint, Sam

alleged that his mother agreed in writing to give him \$2,000 from the sale of the property if he continued to work on the farm. Sam subsequently construed that agreement as a mortgage, and has unsuccessfully attempted to foreclose on it.

His wife, Esther, sought to recover on a verbal agreement with her mother-in-law. She charged that the elderly Mrs. Mossie promised her \$5,000 if she agreed to marry Sam. The mother, however, argued that the property, which is valued at \$10,000, has not been sold but has been transferred to her other son, Max. It was further disclosed in her arguments that Sam and Esther, and their children, have been provided with food, clothing and shelter since 1942, by the elder Mrs. Mossie.

## A black and white photograph showing a large, dense crowd of people gathered in front of a large, light-colored building with arched windows. The crowd is composed of many individuals, mostly men, some wearing hats. The building has a prominent arched window on the right side. The scene appears to be outdoors, possibly in a public square or street.

Some stood in the face of the flames, some fearful, anxious mothers rather at the scene of the hundreds killed by some terrific explosion. (Photo copyright, 1937, by the Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City, from Associated Press).

The justices say: "The plaintiffs (Sam and Esther) have appeared from an order dismissing their complaint for failure to state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action. The plaintiffs are husband and wife. Defendant Mary Mesquite is the mother of the plaintiff Sam Mesquite, and the defendant Sam Mesquite is a son of the defendant Mary Mesquite. The complaint of the plaintiffs are dismissed on one complaint. "The plaintiff, Sam Mesquite, seeks to foreclose an alleged mortgage. The plaintiff, Esther Mesquite, seeks to recover the sum of \$2,500 from the defendant, Mary Mesquite, because of the alleged oral agreement of said defendant to pay plaintiff that sum for the plaintiff's share of the property of said plaintiff. The alleged promise was made in February, 1921, and the action was not commenced until the 23rd day of March, 1924.

The defendant, Mary Messite, gave executed a mortgage to the plaintiff, Sam Messite, but did agree to pay him the sum of \$2,000 if and when Mary Messite should sell certain real estate.

**Means Chance**  
Australia and New Zealand grew up as a result of the energy of the race, more or less against the will of the government in London. The government's idea of these two remote possessions did not extend beyond using them for fuel places as penal settlements. As a matter of fact, the British flag was not raised over Western Australia till 1835, or New Zealand till 1840, when French ships were actually on the way there to raise their flags and take possession.



Mrs. Tom Rogers, happy over the fact that her son was one of the comparative few who escaped death when an explosion shattered the consolidated school at New London, Tex., soothes the bandaged youth in one of the improvised hospitals near the scene of the tragedy. (Associated Press Photo).

A map of Texas and surrounding states (Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana) showing major cities and highways. A box labeled "NEW LONDON" is placed near Henderson, with an arrow pointing to it. An inset map shows the location of New London within Texas.

The New London community, scene of the school explosion, which killed hundreds of children, is in the heart of the rich East Texas oil fields. Texas National Guard units were ordered to New London from nearby cities shown on this map. (Associated Press).

## Kingston Daily Freeman

For Annual in Advance by Carrier... \$7.50  
Per Annum by Mail... \$6.00  
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y.  
Lillian Klock, Vice President; Harry D. Hale, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Member New York State Publishers' Association  
Member New York Associated Dailies  
Official Paper of Kingston City  
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all subscription orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls  
New York: Tolson Main Office  
Downtown, 2200; Uptown Office 812.

National Representatives  
Carter & Carter, Inc.  
New York Office: 350 Madison Ave.  
Chicago Office: 15 Wacker Drive  
Detroit Office: 151 General Motors Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 20, 1937.

## COURT ALTERNATIVES

It is noticeable that nearly all the heat in the Supreme Court argument is centered on the particular program proposed by the President. That is the "packing" or "repacking"—according to which side of the argument you happen to be on—of the Court, by appointment of new judges in place of the six oldest judges who do not resign. The President so far has insisted on this plan and nothing else.

When we turn to alternate plans proposed by senators, representatives, newspapers and public men generally around the country, we find a surprising situation. In that field there is little heat and much reasonableness, nonpartisanship and good nature. Nearly all who enter the discussion now seem to take for granted some degrees of "court reform" or "modernization", differing only in the technical nature of the changes proposed.

These changes nearly all take the form of constitutional amendments. One would require a vote of two-thirds or more of the Supreme Court to invalidate an act of Congress. Another would enable Congress to re-enact by a two-thirds vote an act vetoed by the Court. Another would, if the President's proposal were adopted, seek an amendment providing that the Court should never have more than 15 members, and thus avoid future "packing" or "repacking". And so on. It seems to follow that, whatever happens, we are sure to have a greater change in the Supreme Court, and in our governmental "balance", than would have been expected a few weeks ago.

## EUROPE'S HAPPIER SIDE

The news and editorial columns of our newspapers tell the dark side of contemporary events in Europe. They reveal misery of many kinds, mutual distrust and fear among the nations, hatred, tremendous preparations for devastating war, debts that threaten governmental collapse and chaos. It is a thoroughly depressing picture. Then the reader reaches the travel page and comes upon the surprising headlines: "April in Europe Month of Gayety. Winter Sports Festivals Give Way to Flowers, Dancing Music."

There are flower shows, flower tournaments, a "battle of flowers" for children in England, Holland, France and elsewhere. There are music and dancing festivals in Italy, Germany, Norway, Ireland and Yugoslavia. There are horse shows and races, international tennis and football matches. On April 18 there is a rugby match in Paris, "France vs. Germany." There are international art exhibitions, gymnastic festivals, religious festivals and costume processions and pilgrimages. There are drama festivals, opera seasons, and so on.

We wish European statesmen would cut out the crafty dickerings and brutal threatening for a while, enjoy that month of gayety, and let war wait. If it waited long enough it might be permanently postponed.

## RED RABBITS

Ambassador and Mrs. Joseph Edward Davies have been flaunting their wealth in the face of the red Russians and setting away with it. The Bolsheviks actually like them, says Time, for "their frank and friendly capitalism." The magazine continues:

In the two recent months the Davies have been in Moscow. The U. S. ambassador has made it a practice to tell Bolshevik lie-writers straight out that he has no apologies to make for capitalism, and wants to hear no arguments for Communism, adding that he likes a shooting patch of honest questions about the U. S. and the U. S. S. R. with the answers as factual as possible. He has plenty of such shooting patches in the factories he visits and in the home where many of the Russian high officials live in surmounting luxury.

The reason for this curious situation is not far to seek. Russia herself is a genuine capitalist, in spite of the pretense of being in the red.

faith. Ambassador Davies corroborates many things already known in America. After a recent tour he told correspondents: "The most striking impression I gathered from my trip was the universal use of the profit motive throughout the Soviet industry, as an incentive to workers." Soviet Russia, Time concludes, while "managing to like super-capitalistic Mr. and Mrs. Davies," is "quietly supporting a growing bureaucracy of Habbitt Bolsheviks."

## A PREMIER'S HIDE-OUT

The new, specially-built residence of Premier Senjuro Hayashi in Tokyo sounds like a set in a movie melodrama. Architects say the house is a "house of secrets." It contains subterranean passages, secret exits, mysterious and disappearing doors, bomb-proof rooms and bullet-proof walls and floors.

Until end of the present session of the Japanese parliament, it is said, the Premier will live alone in the house. Not even his family will know which rooms he uses or in which room he sleeps. The complicated arrangements are designed to prevent his assassination. That method of ousting officials has been increasingly popular in Japan of late.

In the movies, of course, mysterious and sinister figures would glide through those passages and doors, with omniscient detectives on their trail. In life, such elaborate defenses seem only a challenge to the enemy's ingenuity, or to fate, which the Orientals say "hangeth about a man's neck" and cannot be evaded.

That Body of Hours

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

## PREVENTING GALL STONES

Although it is agreed that gall stones exist in not less than 5 persons in every 100, or 1 in every 20, there are a great many of these who never know they have them or suffer very slight discomfort because of them.

Of course when an attack of colic—biliary colic—occurs with its agonizing pain in the upper right side of the abdomen, often extending over into right shoulder, lasting usually from 3 to 12 hours but sometimes much longer, there is no doubt that the gall stones are attempting to pass through the little tube or bile duct into the intestine.

However before the attacks of gall stone colic occur, there are usually symptoms of distress and indigestion, inability to eat fat foods and coarse vegetables, a great amount of gas in the stomach and intestine, stools light colored (clay), and sometimes nausea and vomiting.

The formation of gall stones is believed to be due to (a) infection from elsewhere in the body which inflames the lining wall of the gall bladder and thickens the bile; (b) to stoppage or slowing up of the movements of the gall bladder thus interfering with its emptying properly or promptly, the "thickened" bile thus forming the little start in building up the stone; (c) the prevention of waste matter in intestine constipation. Thus in the prevention of gall stones, the aim now is to prevent this slowness, stoppage, (stagnation as it is called) by keeping the lower bowels active, so that there will be no passage upwards of organisms from the lower bowel to the liver and gall bladder. Anything that will keep the bile more liquid and flowing freely into the small and then the large intestine will prevent gall stones. Bile is Nature's purgative; if it flows freely there should be no constipation and no gall stones.

There are two methods of making the bile flow freely, eating the proper foods and exercising the liver and gall bladder by means of exercise, particularly bending exercises.

The proper diet is that containing plenty of roughage—cellulose—found in vegetables and fruits, cutting down on fats (except the small amount found in milk). As a little fat or oil helps to empty the gall bladder, olive oil is often recommended.

The exercise treatment consists in exercises in which the body is bent forwards, backwards, or sideways from the hips, knees kept straight.

The hard work, or "earth rice," is found only in Africa. It feeds chiefly on ants.

## Just A Year Ago Today...

(Taken from the Rice of The Freeman.)  
New river narrows in New England and the Ohio valley, new problems born of destruction, and drastic death and damage to life, confronted water-way eastern America today, crippled in its third day of unprecedented floods. Hartford, Conn., is the latest big city to be threatened and threatened by existing flood waters.

Spring arrived in Kingston today, bringing sunny skies and balmy weather. Also threatening flood conditions.

## EVE'S ORCHARD

By MARGARET WIDDEMER

SYNOPSIS: Eve Mannersfield goes back to her 200-year-old house and orchard in Connecticut after working five years in New York. She plans to rent, marry gay, Elton Denny and re-establish her old family life. Uncle Henry, her old family friend, moves in to help her run the place. George Cleveland, her cousin, practical neighbor, wants Eve for his wife, but she loves Denny. Peter the penniless artist, his wife Marilyn and their serious young son Jude join the ménage as boarders. Eve's friend Ellen Walton and Uncle Henry raise the finance question.

## Chapter 21

## Signing A Paper

WHEN Eve returned, Ellen was waiting for her. "I was telling Eve that you'd better get your finances straightened out," she said resolutely. "Then there won't be anything to come up and be a bother."

"Just my idea," said Peter cordially. "Let's go."

"It's about the expenses," Eve began bravely. "I think we'd better put it all down." "And I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"I wouldn't blame you," said Peter earnestly. "If you didn't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

"And if you don't want to do it, it's your business. But I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter. "I think you'd better put it all down," said Peter.

## Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Some day a composer or poet should do with New York what Thomas Burke has done with his native London—capture its sounds and its smells and fashion them into a symphony of true metropolitan proportions.

Burke went only into verse, but he caught something of London that I have seen nowhere else.

Into it he wove the whole multi-colored pattern of London sounds—the bold, quick step of the bobbies on the pavement, the harsh, shrill voices of women bargaining in the market stalls, the muttering noises of West India Dock Road, the rattle of tram on the cobbles, the silence of factory whistles, the raucous cries of the music halls.

Chiefly these noises were taken from Limehouse, that glamorous, sinister, semi-fictional Oriental quarter which is the love child of Burke's imagination. He considered them all, weighed them carefully, and concluded that of all Limehouse sounds, the one that disturbed him most was the one that filled his sleep with nightmares and left him morose and irritable, was the scream of a child at night.

THEY began to plan about the work then. Peter said he was magnificent about sweeping.

"And Judge is practically the perfect housemaid," Marilyn added.

"And we must all be adamant about company," said Peter sagely. "Week-ends are devastating."

"Nobody admitted under two chickens or a whole ham," Marilyn added joyously. "Dillard will want to go in on gin, and drink it all before he goes, like the stories of old-fashioned donation parties."

"Girl, if you think old-fashioned donation parties included gin, I can only say you sound irreligious to the last degree." Her husband ruffled her hair affectionately.

"Dillard went too far with Miti! this time, if you ask me," Marilyn added irrelevantly. "One thing you mustn't tell Miti is that she couldn't get married three times a day if she wanted to. I call it a strain complex. Probably some secret inferiority; somebody may have jilted the poor darling when she was seven. And I know poor Dill was hoping to get another loan from her; he needs it badly. They both have such silly baby tempers, bless their darling hearts!"

"Oh, well, all she has to do to prove it isn't true is to get married again," Ellen said idly from her half of Eve's love seat.

Marilyn objected. "I don't think our Miti would be happy married. I'd hate to see her tied down, and we be as bad as that, sweet. We both know how wonderful our friends are; and what a splendid, friendly lot of people we've always run across in the world, through no luck of our own except just believing in them and loving them."

"Well, Peter said, yawning, stretching his long tweed-clad arms above his head in a smoky dimness. "Let's hope that the happy man fits into the gang, and especially that he isn't the latest pretender, the Kilian lad with the pink cheeks and black mustache, illustration by John Held."

"Time you went to bed, son," came Uncle Henry's voice from the back parlor. "Your mother and she'd rather you slept in with her, so we put you up a cot. Take the candle and run along now."

"I said that what Judge needed was somebody who possessed his own fine old republican virtues," Marilyn said sleepily. "Simply swelling with delight at being ordered to go to bed at a proper hour, aren't you, darling child? Well, I may even go myself, now I think of it."

"I think Belle's very fond of you," said Uncle Henry over the room. "Copyright, 1937, Margaret Widdermer."

Eve slugs happily at breakfast.

ASHOKAN.

Ashokan, March 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Friedman, Mrs. Joseph Cohen and Willie Cohen left for New York Wednesday to spend a week among relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eckert, Mrs. William Becker and daughter, Violet, of Hunter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hyer.

The Willing Workers held a St. Patrick's meal supper in the M. E. Church hall and cleared \$27.50. Past Noble Grand night was observed at the Olive Bridge Lodge Thursday evening.

Mrs. Samuel Cohen and son, Joseph, were among Kingston shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Green, Mrs. Odie Bell, Mrs. Fred Reider, Mr. and Mrs. George Terrell left for a birthday party for Mrs. Marshall Rosen at her home in West Shokan on Wednesday. This party was scheduled to be held in the Baptist Church hall, but because of bad weather and storm several were kept from attending so that it was held at the residence instead.

Arthur Bush of Olive Bridge called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter, Thursday.

A. J. Loryman of Philadelphia was a business caller here Thursday.

March 20, 1937.—Steamer R. B. Odell opened navigation between New York and Kingston.

North of Addition L. Snyder at Boreville.

C. S. Wood, the Wall Street shoe merchant, had number of new shoe cases installed in store.

March 20, 1937.—George Edward McMillan, formerly of Ellenville, is in town.

Approximately three million Japanese hats are manufactured in the United States annually.

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—While Secretary Morgenthau was required by the Johnson act to prohibit France from setting up a fiscal agent in the United States to help handle its new defense loan, there were private hopes in several quarters that the permit could be granted.

Even without such accommodation, there were shrewd inside guesses that much capital now in the United States would find its way to France.

So much capital from abroad has come here seeking safety that it has become a fiscal problem child of nearly \$8,000,000,000 proportions. For that reason there were strictly concealed wishes that no impediments be put in the way of France luring some of its fugitive gold back.

Secretary Morgenthau said no to that but he declined to say it would be a violation of the Johnson act for American money to drift overseas, and there be used to buy French bonds.

## Outlook

THE Johnson act prohibits sale of securities in the United States by any nation defaulting in its debt to this government. France did not ask to sell bonds here. Instead she proposed to issue bonds payable in francs, dollars or pounds.

Secretary Morgenthau said no to that but he declined to say it would be a violation of the Johnson act for American money to drift overseas, and there be used to buy French bonds.

## Warning

IF THERE is a depression within the next two years nobody can deny that President Roosevelt called the turn.

"Recovery is speeding up to a point where the dangers of 1929 are again becoming possible not this week or month perhaps, but within a year or two," he said in his fireside chat. He didn't put himself out on a limb, however; he said such dangers might become "possible" in event of failure of his program.

## Boomerang

TABLE pounders don't do so well at the senate judiciary committee hearings on the supreme court plan. The loudspeaker microphone sits on the table and when earnest witnesses or excited senators begin pounding their fists on the table they drown out their own voices.

## Ellenville News

Ellenville, March 19.—Miss Elizabeth Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russell of this village, and Robert Carrington Shiswell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shiswell, of Otisville, were married at Otisville Wednesday evening, March 17. They were attended by Miss Katherine Dowling of Ellenville, as maid of honor, and Harry Brundage of Otisville, as best man.

Miss Russell was born in Ellenville and attended the local high school being valedictorian of the class of 1934. At present she is secretary for Attorney Manuel Dittenheimer.

Mr. Shiswell was born at Fort Meade, S. D., and resided at Otisville before coming to Ellenville, where he is employed at the Wayside Inn. After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Shiswell will make their home in this village.

Ellenville, March 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas La Forge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen La Forge, to Frederick Baum. The marriage will take place on Easter Sunday, March 28.

## EASTERN VACATION IN ELLENVILLE SCHOOLS

Ellenville, March 19.—The Eastern vacation in the Ellenville schools begins on Monday, March 22, for a period of one week.

## REFORMED CHURCH LADIES' AID MEETING WAS HELD

Ellenville, March 19.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church held its annual election of officers in the church parlors Thursday afternoon.

Officers were elected for the year as follows: Mrs. Max E. Lambert, president; Mrs. Frank H. Sprague, vice president; Mrs. M. E. Clark, secretary; Mrs. Elmer Robinson, retiring president, was presented with gifts.

## Ellenville Notes.

Ellenville, March 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Burton spent the week-end at Hawthorne, N. J.

Richard Elting of Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, visited his mother, Mrs. Ivie Elting, over the week-end.

Louis Brooks spent last week in New York city.

The Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham of Scarsdale spent the week-end at their home.

Miss Rose Jacobowitz has returned to her home here after a few days visit with relatives in Brooklyn.

Duane Dolan of Pleasantville has been spending a few days in town visiting his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Dolan.

Miss Helen Higgins of New York city was in town on Tuesday for the funeral of Miss Marie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller spent the week-end in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Stirevell of Albany were week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Smith. Tuesday afternoon.

## NEW BOOKS AVAILABLE AT WOODSTOCK LIBRARY.

Woodstock, March 20.—The following are among the most important recently purchased novels in the Woodstock Library: Katherine Smith, "Rose Devereux"; Van der Meer, "Invasion"; Bates, "The Field"; Forbes, "Paradise"; Hobart, "Yank and Vin"; Filled, "Time Out of Mind"; Chase, "Silas Crockett"; Farwell, "Rolling Years"; Woodhouse, "Blandings Castle"; "Twixt" and "Brinkley Manor."

The important non-fiction purchases are: "Hesperia," "America's Doctor's Orders," "Link," "Return to Religion," "Eckstein," "Canary," "Ludwig," "Nile," "Barrow," "Revelation of Physics," "Geodesia," "Hundred Years," "Pastor," "American Frontier," "Frontier," "Skins," "Morton," "In the Steps of Saint Paul," "Channing," "History of the United States," "2 vols.," "Ruskin," "Aldous," "Toni," "Alexander Hamilton," "Flower," "Schubert, the Man and his Music," "Chaplin," "Hood and Ink."

A number of titles have been presented to the library, among them: "Reading of Art," "Child," "Sir Walter Raleigh," "Rogers," "Elementary Theosophy," "Parker," "The Ash-Norwegian-English Dictionary."

## CLOSING ESTATE

John D. Van Kleeck

59 USED CARS 59

Wm. B. Hall at

SACRIFICED PRICES

# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

## Light Jackets, Dark Skirts Are Latest In Spring Suits

### WOMEN In The News



#### EX-COED

Toe tapping Heloise Martin, of bathing picture fame, returned to the Broadway bright lights she left to attend Drake university at Des Moines.



#### EXPLORER

Her explorer husband of three months had vowed never to take a woman on an expedition but Mrs. Cyril van Daumann went along when he sailed for Ecuador.



#### CHAIRMAN

The Wyoming state society in Washington cast Cuyler Schwartz, a Wyoming senator's daughter, in the role of chairman of the annual state dinner.

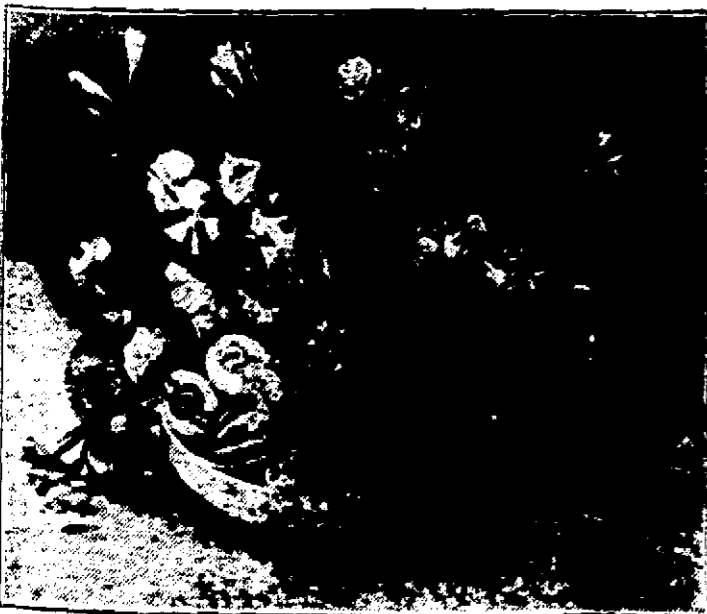


#### STRICKEN QUEEN

Rumania's Dowager Queen Marie took to her bed in a serious condition when stricken by a gastric hemorrhage.

Thin or transplant your seedlings as soon as the first true leaves appear. This is of primary importance.

## Ideas For Easter Party



Brightly Colored Eggs, Sweet Peas and Primulas Form This Easter Arrangement

All children love an Easter party with its bunnies, dices and brightly colored eggs. Indeed, who doesn't? Even if the weather does not permit egg-rolling on the lawn as is the custom at the White House in Washington, the little guests will enjoy the decorated eggs on the party table before they are eaten.

A bowl of these eggs in a riot of color may be combined with spring flowers to make a novel centerpiece for either the children's or the grownups' party or Easter dinner.

A large flat bowl or long shallow tray is used as the foundation for the arrangement. On this is placed a small upright vase filled with the flowers.

By ALICE MAXWELL

Paris (AP)—Light jackets and dark skirts are the newest note in Paris spring suit combinations.

Navy blue skirts are jacketed in yellow tweed or fuchsia cheviot. A black cloque skirt printed with white dots is topped by a white swagger coat splattered with black dots. One black afternoon model has a white grosgrain bolero. Another has a bright green bolero trimmed with black braid curlicues.

Two shades of green flannel are used in the jacket and skirt of a sports tailleur. Cornflower and powder-blue linen with a chevron pattern combine in another.

In fact, there's no end to what style and color wizards can do with suits this season.

Plaids and checks figure with plain fabrics in new 1937 partnerships. Magenta purple and light blue make a plaid pattern for a tailleur jacket and a light blue soft wool fashions the skirt. The blouse and hat worn with this are light blue.

A thin pink wool scarf and blouse do brave accessory duty with a black-checked wool skirt in pink and green which is topped with a plain green jacket.

Light grey checked jackets and dark grey plain skirts made smart tailored combinations. (One grey outfit is accented by a bunch of tiny lemons on the jacket lapel and a sweater blouse in lemon yellow wool.)

The fabrics used in spring suits created by both French and American designers are, for the most part, comparatively plain wools of the worsted and simple tweed types. Plaids and the chic new pencil-striped patterns with white stripes on grey, beige or cinnamon backgrounds are also popular.

## Lecture Given for Women Tuesday

Tuesday, March 16, an illustrated lecture was given at the Governor Clinton Hotel by Mrs. R. B. Wilson, R. N., under the auspices of the Kay-May Shop. The lecture, designed to increase woman's knowledge of her physical self, demonstrated the truth that beauty depends largely upon internal order.

Showing slides of the Camp transparent woman, Mrs. Wilson emphasized the fact that not only women who require surgical garments should wear the Camp supports, but, also, the women who feel tired at the end of the day. She also emphasized the fact that as various symptoms of aches and pains should be taken to the physician, so should symptoms of bulges and curves be taken to the corsetier. The pictures shown on the screen were all actual clinic patients in various New York hospitals.

Through the transparent woman, the life-sized figure reveals the complex internal structure of woman. Every bone, blood vessel and organ were visibly illuminated by an ingenious lighting system. The Camp transparent woman was not conceived merely as a curiosity, but it represents an important step forward in a long campaign of public health education.

Mrs. Wilson listed the 10 commandments of good posture which include standing, sitting and walking tall; drawing in the abdomen, keeping the shoulders high and square, pulling the chin down toward the collar button; flattening the hollow of the back, separating the hips and shoulders as far as possible, lying flat and tall, and thinking tall.

The camp transparent woman is now on a trans-continental public health education tour.

## Try These Waist-Reducing Diets To Gain A Trim Easter Figure



### PRE-EASTER FARE

A bit of calory-counting during Lent pays both health and energy dividends. Gelatin desserts, such as the strawberry gelatin mold shown above, satisfy the craving for something sweet that is not fattening.

By Mrs. ALEXANDER GEORGE.

(AP Feature Service Writer.)

Easter clothes call for a trim figure, a clear, healthy complexion and eyes that sparkle.

So now's the time to do a little dieting—along with taking a moderate amount of daily exercise and getting plenty of rest.

The figure-minded woman will plan menus for the next week or so, which run to green vegetables, fruits, milk and buttermilk, fish and—if it is served—meat which has very little fat.

For pre-Easter, meals should be vitamin-providing but not poundage-provoking.

### First Days Hardest

The first three days of re-organizing menus are the most trying. After these three days the craving for the heavier, richer foods tends to lessen and the initial round in the

annual fight against spring fever has been won.

Breakfast and lunch are the two meals which should be especially trimmed down.

Although breakfast may be very light it should be nourishing. The ideal breakfast, for instance, may contain fruit or fruit juices, a soft-cooked egg, one piece of toast and a cup of coffee—preferably served clear.

Such a breakfast is not fattening. But it is filling enough to last until lunch. At that time a clear soup, a large vegetable or fruit salad and perhaps fruit for dessert will be very satisfying.

If the first two meals are very light dinner may follow the average menu more closely, providing a few restrictions are made. Such fattening foods as thick soups, heavy gravies, cream sauces, mayonnaise, pies, heavy puddings and cakes and rich ice creams should be served in limited amounts. They need not be

avoided entirely, however.

### Calory Budget Aids

There's a wide variety of green vegetables from which to choose. Turnips, green beans, spinach, asparagus, kale, celery, lettuce, cress, onions and cauliflower are all comparatively easy to fix and also nourishing. And small helpings of fish or sweet potatoes, carrots, beets or peas will easily fit into the calory budget.

In fact, the most important thing to remember is to refrain from eating more than average-sized portions. And if "seconds" are offered they should be refused. An occasional splurge—such as a luncheon or dinner eaten out—may be offset by taking only a glass of fruit or tomato juice for the following meal. And between-meal "snacks" should be limited to an occasional glass of milk, buttermilk or fruit juice.

Frank diets designed to do a quick job of reducing should be avoided.

## Helps For Housewives

Green gage plums and apricots carry out the Easter and spring color scheme in luncheon or dinner appetizers. Their colors may even be heightened by the use of a little fruit coloring. Either canned or freshly-cooked fruits may be used.

Select enameled kitchen ware which is heavy enough to keep from chipping easily. Although it may be more expensive at the start, it will more than make up for the original price difference.

Colored gum drops—either round or flat—may be cut into petal shapes and used as cake and dessert trimmings. They are especially effective on birthday cakes.

The secret of smooth creamy custard lies in its baking. Pour the custard mixture into glass or earthenware cups and set them in a pan that is two-thirds filled with hot, but not boiling, water. Bake in a moderately slow oven that registers about 225 degrees. Custards are done when they shake a little in the center. Overcooking them or baking them in an oven that is too hot will produce a coarse-grained, watery custard.

Cider sauce makes something just a little different to serve with pancakes or waffles. Roll one cup of

sugar and half a cup of cider for four minutes. Serve either warm or cold.

French cooking terms in common use include: Cate noir—black coffee; aux marrons—with chestnuts; en brochette—on skewers; petits fours—small, dainty cakes (freely translated); garni—garnished; bombe glace—a fancy, molded frozen dessert usually composed of one ice and one or two kinds of ice cream.

For making rag rugs from discarded hose, assemble the hose and sort them according to colors. Although light hose may be dyed they will often give the desired light note to the rug if they are left as they are. Cut off the feet and then, beginning at the top, cut around the hose in a strip that is one-inch wide. Long strips are much easier to handle than shorter ones sewed together.

Look over your garden situation. It will soon be time to order bedding plants to trim the walks and make beds and borders. Use a few of them in the window and porch boxes.

Do not neglect to get a geranium plant at Easter time.

If you have little time to complete your centerpiece for a dinner party, get sweet peas. They can be arranged in little time, and are always charming.

It is folly to attempt to plant in wet soil.

Make an indoor garden of the plants you receive for Easter.

### HOMESPUN YARN

Neis, swisses and organdies are the important cottons being featured for dance frocks this year.

Some authorities on tea say that milk enhances the flavor of good tea, while cream and lemon tend to disguise its flavor.

Fabrics are so complicated these days, sometimes being made of as many as five or seven different fibers, that their care is more difficult.

The Government's accepted definition for fruit preserves is not less than 45 pounds of fruit to each 55 pounds of sugar.

Shiny surfaces, such as a highly polished study table or desk, satin stripes in wall paper, and glossy paint for woodwork, are hard on the eyes and should be avoided.

If turned cake is allowed to stand until it is thoroughly cold and then scraped with a lemon grater, the removed part can be almost entirely removed leaving the cake smooth and ready for icing.

Suggestions on removing scores of different kinds of spots and stains from clothing are given in Cornell bulletin E-356 for homemakers. Single copies are available free from the Office of Publications in Roberts Hall, Ithaca, New York.

## Veils Unveil New Chic In Spring Hat Styles



Jane Blanchot of Paris makes an Easter bonnet shaped like a shallow flower pet set upside down on the head. The rolling brim is yellow tulle and the crown black Panama trimmed with yellow roses. Its veil is sheer and frivolous.



Here is a new note in veils—a dotted diamond mesh drawn smoothly over the face and tied in a bow in the back. The dark blue straw toque has a crown massed with forget-me-nots and centered with two pink roses. (Design by Howard Hodge.)

## Paris Uses Teacup Colors For Milady's Ensemble



### NEW LINES IN PASTEL BLUE

The recent Paris collection designs this sort of pastel blue wool fashioned with red plaid fish. The lines are slim and the skirt is held to about hip-length length. The hat is pale blue and the blouse bright red stripe to match the bottom on the skirt.

Wash Painted Woodwork. To remove finger marks, wash the surface with a mixture of a quart of water and a cup of white soap. Then wash with clear water and wipe it dry with a soft cloth.

Mass wedding, becoming popular with clear water and wipe it dry with a soft cloth. (Three months in Trilling.)

## Smart Accessories This Year Demand Good Eye For Color

By ADELAIDE KERR

New York (AP)—Stop, look and think before choosing accessories to your smart spring clothes!

They make new angles and color schemes this year. Bags have new shapes, shoes new colors, scarfs new stripes, and they all are assembled in new ways. They no longer are painstakingly matched. Instead, two or three may be of one hue, several more of another and all may contrast with your costume. Avoiding errors with that plan requires both shopping and thought.

Bags are important. Many are worked in soft leathers with tucked or quilted effects. Lots of them have handles, some long enough to be worn over the shoulder. Big flap pockets, designs resembling field glass or camera cases, leather bags, and envelopes are all seen. Maroon stitching and cord giving of contrast, bag color are noteworthy items.

Flasking, patent leather, calf, gun seal and kid lead the leathers in such colors as carnation (a warm wine), red earth (fire red), cognation red, slate blue, gray, vivid green, brown, black and navy blue.

### Scarfs Are Gay

Scarfs are very gay. Some are a series of silken rainbow stripes. Others are designed of rich cravat silk marked with bright narrow stripes and a third group is teamed with polka dots. Paisley silk squares and lengths of champagne colored organza tipped with stripes are also shown. Many are long instead of square.

The flowers which make these bright little novelties to wear on both lapels of a suit might have come from grandmother's garden. Pinks, purples, arbutus, forget-me-nots, blue bells, cowslips and buttercups have stolen the spotlight from the smart carnations and carnations and make intriguing buttonholes.

There is a host of new jewel necklaces. Gem-studded clips come in pairs to wear on lapels. Three-strand coral rope necklaces are shown with ivory blue earrings. Indian silver bangles, studded with turquoise, make smart accessories to black and beige white bag and bracelets are ready to be worn with almost any outfit.

Gloves Less Colorful  
Gloves have turned toward after

their color splurge of last year. Beige is a big favorite. White also promises to be smart. Such novelty colors as carnation and red earth and the usual blues are likewise shown. Suede and sheer kid are popular.

Suede, calf, patent leather and gabardine make the smartest spring shoes, which continue to mount well over the instep. They, too, come in the new reddish tones and in paddock tan, as well as the regulation black and navy blue. Beige and a light copper tinge are favorites in stocking colors.

Handkerchiefs carry on the color theme. Big colored chiffon squares have striped borders, while some of the pastel lines are splashed with flowers.

Assembling this year's accessories without a color clash takes thought and smart women are giving time to it. One New Yorker plans to wear her navy blue suit with a navy blue blouse accented with one big white carnation, a white scarf, blue gloves and a carnation hat and shoes. Another expects to accent her black painted woodwork with a favorite blue and white striped scarf and a blue and white striped hat. Then there is a third who plans to wear a blue and white striped scarf and a blue and white striped hat. Then there is a fourth who plans to wear a blue and white striped scarf and a blue and white striped hat.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Clubs Personals

## Music of The Passion To Be Sung at St. John's

On Wednesday, March 24, the choir of men and boys of St. John's Episcopal Church, under the direction of Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster, will render a special musical program at 7:45 p. m. Local and organ solos and chorales representing Stainer, Vreth, Bach and Lemaigre will be featured.

Mr. Williams will play three organ solos, "Good Friday Spell," an ancient Norse legend in beautiful harmonies, a Bach chorale prelude, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," and a set of three contrasting variations on an old French hymn for Passiontide.

Mrs. H. J. Pratt of the Governor (Clinton Hotel) is spending some time in Safety Harbor, Fla.

H. B. O'Connor of Linderman avenue arrived home Thursday from Buffalo. Thursday Robert O'Connor underwent an appendectomy.

## Twentieth Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club will meet on Monday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Fraser, 83 Johnston avenue. Each member is asked to bring in a matter of world interest which will be presented and discussed at the meeting.

## Passion Play To Be Described Wednesday

The noted Passion Play given at Oberammergau will be brought to Kingston as an illustrated lecture on Wednesday evening, March 24, at 8 p. m., by E. C. Church. This lecture will be entirely different from any other heard, since the Rev. Otto W. Lang, nephew of the Christus, Anton Lang, is able to take his audience in fancy to the little Bavarian village.

One of the Sunday school classes of the church, under the direction of the teacher, Miss Eleanor Riseley, is sponsoring this lecture. Since there is no general admission, it is hoped that the public will show its appreciation with a generous free will offering.

Mrs. Lang will tell the history of this play and describe the portrayal of the life of Christ given every decade by the people of Oberammergau.

## Sorosis To Review Theatre

Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen will be hostess to Sorosis on Monday, March 22, when the club members will review the theatre under the direction of Mrs. Charles Ramsey. Roll call, led by Mrs. C. J. Heiselman, will consist of naming famous actors and actresses of today.

## Lowell Club

Lowell Club members will discuss the Summer Theatre Movement at the regular meeting on Tuesday, March 23, to be held at the home of Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen on Elmendorf street. Mrs. A. S. Cole and Mrs. Oscar Edwards will read the papers.

## Friday evening Miss Julia Cooke

emerged at a miscellaneous show and bridge for Miss Elizabeth Murphy in honor of her approaching marriage to John Bolt of this city. Four tables were in play.

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Relyea, of 27 Roosevelt avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne L. to Fred J. Heubner, of Macbeth, L. I.

Tuesday evening, March 16, Miss Mildred Van Aken entertained in honor of her mother, Mrs. Herbert G. Van Aken, of 58 Smith avenue. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served in the dining room, which was decorated in keeping with St. Patrick's Day.

## Hotel Stuyvesant

RESTAURANT and TAPROOM

Luncheons from 45c

Dinners from 75c

A la Carte Service at All Hours

Excellent Food at Reasonable Prices

All Facilities for Banquets and Parties

On Sale All Next Week

ASSORTED CUP CAKES doz. 20c

HOT CROSS BUNS DAILY. SPECIAL EARLY DELIVERY

FRIDAY MORNING. ORDER NOW!

FAST DELIVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

PHONE YOUR ORDER NOW

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Watch Saturday's Freeman for Our Weekly Special.

On Sale All Next Week

ASSORTED CUP CAKES doz. 20c

HOT CROSS BUNS DAILY. SPECIAL EARLY DELIVERY

FRIDAY MORNING. ORDER NOW!

FAST DELIVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

PHONE YOUR ORDER NOW

KETTERER'S BAKERY

579 BROADWAY, KINGSTON

Watch Saturday's Freeman for Our Weekly Special.

On Sale All Next Week

ASSORTED CUP CAKES doz. 20c

HOT CROSS BUNS DAILY. SPECIAL EARLY DELIVERY

FRIDAY MORNING. ORDER NOW!

FAST DELIVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY

## Miss Daggett to Address Young Married Women On Interior Decoration

The subject of interior decoration in which all women with homes of their own are vitally interested, will be discussed on Thursday, March 26, at the regular meeting of the Young Married Women's Club. Because this meeting will be of such wide interest, each member has the privilege of bringing two guests.

Miss Helen Daggett will supplement her talk with furniture and draperies which she is bringing with her. With such a demonstration the lecture should prove instructive and inspiring, especially since the horror of spring house-cleaning time draws near.

Miss Daggett, who has been lecturing in Florida for the last few months, will illustrate colonial, empire, 18th century and modern furniture; all types for all tastes and all houses.

With the young people arriving home for the spring holidays and with spring styles on display, the Young Married Women are completing the picture with a fresh, new house for the spring season.

An added feature will be the presence of a food booth, where home cooked foods of all kinds will be on sale.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. John Sterley and Mrs. Harold Styles.

## Gay Decorations for Easter Monday Ball

As is the usual custom of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital, its ball again will feature decorations as the background for the events of the evening. Rose, black, and yellow will be the colors used in the windows, across the balcony, and on either side of the stage. The beamed ceiling will be entwined with the soft pastel colors.

The flower and punch booths will be in rose color, while the supper room will be decorated in green, lending the soft, early spring colors to the gay ensemble.

Mrs. James R. Higley is arranging the decorative scheme and she will be assisted by Mrs. George W. Moore, Miss Mary Campbell, Mrs. Walter J. Miller, Mrs. Theresa Brophy, Mrs. Edward B. Loughran, Mrs. Albert N. Cook, and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley, Mrs. Andrew J. Cook, Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick, Mrs. Walter Fales, Mrs. Charles J. Mullen.

This evening Miss Elizabeth Murphy, of Andrew street is honor guest at a party given by Miss Mary Drea in White Plains. Miss Drea and Miss Murphy were roommates at New Rochelle College.

## Carola Goya's Spanish Dance Recital to be Given on Monday

Since first coming to America from Spain, Senorita Goya has achieved the remarkable record of 40 concert appearances in New York alone, and in addition has exhibited her art throughout the entire United States and in most of the larger cities of Canada. Last season her second transatlantic tour took her to a score of states, and wherever she went, received with such tremendous enthusiasm that it was not uncommon for her to play return engagements almost immediately after her first appearance when booking and travelling arrangements permitted. Unquestionably a treat is in store for those who attend her recital at the high school auditorium on Monday, March 22.

Not the least interesting feature of Senorita Goya's performance are her costumes; a different one for each dance, a kaleidoscopic crescendo of color is presented from gay sylvan rags to the high comb and gold lace gown and mantilla of the great lady. None of these costumes was created merely because it was beautiful. Appropriateness was the deciding factor, and each is entirely different from the others.

One of the remarkable features of her performance is the speed with which La Goya changes her costumes. This is accomplished by perfect preparation and exact timing. A special, fully equipped dressing room is provided on the stage just beyond the cyclorama curtain on the right side. Senorita Goya's many colorful and diversified costumes are arranged on a long hanger in the order in which they are to be used. An imposing array of slippers, each pair of a different color or shade to harmonize with its particular dress, is laid out on a table in proper position. High Spanish combs, silver jewelry and flower wreaths, a dozen sets of earrings, bracelets,

bangles and other ornaments are in order on another table within easy reach.

The moment La Senorita exits from view of the applauding assembly, her ever watchful maid unhooks her gown and deftly lays it aside. Stockings and slippers are changed rapidly and the dancer slips into the next dress. The dresses with petticoats, some of them have half a dozen multicolored petticoats, are made in one piece so that a single operation takes off or puts on the costume entire. While the maid is hooking the gown behind, Senorita Goya is taking down and rearranging her hair, fastening into her tresses another enormous comb or wreath of flowers, removing one set of earrings and inserting another, making quick and subtle alterations in her facial make-up, and she is ready.

While this Protean act is going on behind the scenes, the lights are being rebled and the pianist maintains the atmosphere by improvising on the scheme of the next number, going directly into the dance when La Goya appears at the entrance of each group of two, three or four dancers, as the case may be, is continuous.

Such speed naturally could not be maintained unbroken for a dozen dances, some of which are exceedingly vigorous and emotional. Rest periods for La Senorita come during two groups of harp solos played by that delightful young artist, Beatrice Burford, and a piano solo by the distinguished and brilliant accompanist, Norman Secor.

The program to be presented Monday evening follows:

I. Sevilla (traditional first dance of a program in Spain) . . . . . Albeniz

Tango Triano . . . . . Sopena

Flor de Amor (Jota) . . . . . Albeniz

Carola Goya.

II. Harp solos: . . . . . Hasselmann

Guitar: . . . . . Hasselmann

May Night . . . . . Palmgren-Wightman

Giddap, Little Pony (dedicated to Miss Burford) . . . . . Grandjany

Beatrice Burford.

III. Dance of Terror . . . . . de Falla

Ritual Fire Dance . . . . . de Falla

Fado Bianquita . . . . . Retana

Carola Goya.

IV. Piano Solo: . . . . . Infante

Glauco . . . . . Norman Secor.

## The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 2200.)

Monday, March 22

2:30 p. m.—Twentieth Century Club will meet with Mrs. J. C. Fraser at her home, 83 Johnston avenue.

2:45 p. m.—Sorosis will meet with Mrs. H. P. Van Wagenen, 17 John street.

6:30 p. m.—Lions Club will hold its regular weekly supper meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

8:15 p. m.—Carola Goya will present a Spanish dance recital at the high school auditorium.

Tuesday, March 23

3:30 p. m.—The Lowell Club will meet with Mrs. Virgil Van Wagenen, 144 Elmendorf street.

7:30 p. m.—The Kingston Chorale will rehearse in the Y. W. C. gym.

8 p. m.—A class in Hebrew Bible will be started at the home of Rabbi Bloom. A discussion will follow at the end of the hour.

Wednesday, March 24

12:15 p. m.—Rotary will hold its regular noon luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—The Business Girls of the Y. W. C. A. will hold their regular weekly supper meeting.

7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Otto Lang will present an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau at St. James M. E. Church.

7:45 p. m.—A special Lenten musical program will be given by the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church under the direction of Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster.

8 p. m.—Talmidim will meet at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

Thursday, March 25

12 m.—Kiwans will hold its regular noon luncheon meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Young Married Women's Club will have guest day to hear the lecture on interior decorating.

Exhibit in Chicago in May.

Mrs. Ernest Acker, a resident of Poughkeepsie, who still retains her membership in the Kingston organization, also displayed a portrait in oil.

The Kingston delegates to the conference were Mrs. John G. M. Hilton and Mrs. John Cordia, Jr. Others who attended the conference and art exhibit were Mrs. Robert Rodie, Miss Florence Cordie, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. James Betts, Miss Mary Staples, Mrs. Henry Dunbar and Miss Emily Haysradt.

Last week-end Dr. and Mrs. Francis E. O'Connor of Manor are entertained as their guests, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Henderson and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Waltman of New York city.

## Junior League Dance Plans Near Completion

The third dance to be given by the Junior League this year will be held on April 3, the Saturday after Easter. This dance will not follow a concert, as have the previous ones. Since the dance recital by Carola Goya occurs during Holy Week, the league has postponed its dance until after the Lenten season.

Mrs. Charles Arnold, chairman of the music committee, has announced that she has secured Ray Randall and his orchestra for the occasion. This orchestra is popular with everyone and is sure to add to the enjoyment of the dancers.

League members are pleased at the response to the sale of tickets, which may be obtained from members or at the door.

Tables for supper will again be grouped around the dance floor. Supper reservations should be made through Mrs. John G. M. Hilton or her committee.

Miss Cecile Thompson, a freshman at Hartwick College, arrived yesterday to spend her spring vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson of West Chestnut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Holley Cantline of Saugerties returned home Friday from a three weeks' cruise to Nassau.

Donald Schryver and John Geuss, who have been spending the past month in Miami, Fla., returned home Wednesday. Mr. Schryver is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elsie V. A. Schryver, at the Braht Apartments.

Dr. John B. Krom, of 145 Fair street, will be out of town for a few days and will resume his regular practice on Thursday, March 25.

## Robinson Feted

Last Thursday evening the office employees of the Ulster County Highway Department entertained at a farewell dinner on the Painesville Road in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson.

## Jewish Youth Alliance Social

Preparations for an elaborate evening are being made by David Friedman and his committee for the social to be held Sunday at 8:15 in Temple Emanuel.

The Jewish Youth Alliance which is sponsoring the social will present various novelties during the entertainment. Members of the society and their guests will be present.

Sub Debs Meet on St. Patrick's Day

The Sub Debs Club met at the home of Miss Alma Nemo on St. Patrick's Day for a covered dish luncheon. The dining room was decorated in green. At the close of the luncheon a short business meeting was held, during which Miss Carolyn Roder and Miss Edith Jacob were presented with gifts in honor of their birthdays.

The girls then spent an enjoyable evening around the piano and playing cards. Those present were the Misses Eleanor Bonds, Helen Reed, Dorothy Wood, Helen Jones, Frances Wyland, Edith Jacob, Carolyn Roder, Lucille Schenckman and Alma Nemo.

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March 23. Easter Monday Ball at the municipal auditorium.

Dates to . . . . Reserve

March 22. Dance Recital by Carola Goya, renowned Spanish dancer at the high school auditorium.

March

## Highland News

### 70 PERSONS ATTENDED IDA MCINLEY CARD PARTY

Highland, March 20.—Seventy persons attended the card and game party under the auspices of Ida McKinley Council, 65, Daughters of America, Wednesday evening. Pinochle, euchre and dominoes were enjoyed. Bert Atkins Jr. and Live Way of Kingston entertained with violin, harmonica and guitar selections, also songs. Mrs. William Dodge, John H. Parks and Fred Snelder did fancy dances. Group singing was also featured. Sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee were served in charge of Mrs. Harry Vanderwoert. Mrs. Cecile Peterson was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Salomon, Mrs. Louis Sheeley, Mrs. Florence Contant. Guests present included: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salomon, Mrs. Howard Heaton, Miss Helen Thompson, Mrs. Louise Sheeley, Mrs. Amelia Dickinson, Mrs. Carrie Jordan, Mrs. Ethel Graham, Mrs. Lavinia Contant, Mrs. Martha Schantz, Mrs. Howard Thompson, Mrs. Floyd Mackey, Louis Palmer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Kurtz, Mrs. Carrie Atkins, Arthur Snider, Mr. and Mrs. George Gundalus, Mrs. Joseph Schoonmaker, the Misses Charlotte Burton, Janet Flinney, Helena Schoonmaker, Janice Williams, Mrs. Ralph Dirk, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Contant, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vanderwoert, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mrs. Mabel Yager, Mrs. Grace Dufrais, Mrs. Verlie Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eichen, Fred Snider, Jacob Schuble, Mrs. Katie Tompkins, Frank Relyea, Mrs. William Dodge, Mrs. Mary Carroll, Mrs. Walter Conhable, Mrs. Emma Wilklow, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sheeley, Mrs. Bertha Freer, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler, Mrs. Lottie Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, Mrs. William Cramer, Mrs. Lorin Osterhoudt, Mrs. Henry Swift, James Belbridge, Robert Callahan, Meritta Freer, Mrs. Arthur Bartlett, Mrs. Rachel Rowley, Samuel Richardson, Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mrs. Carrie Kier, Mrs. Mrs. Burgher, Mildred Decker of Kingston.

### Village Briefs

Highland, March 20.—Services in the Methodist church on Sunday open with Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock, followed by worship at 10:45. The pastor, the Rev. S. A. McCormac, will have as his subject, "Christ or Caesar." Special musical numbers will be a solo by Mrs. Elmer Fisher, "There is a Green Hill" and an anthem by the choir, "Day is Breaking," by Wilson. At 7:30 o'clock in the evening the union service in the Presbyterian church with the sermon by the Rev. R. B. Branson of the Friends church in Clintondale. The Holy Week services will alternate between the two churches during the week. Chapter A. D. E. O. held an interesting meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nancy

Weygant. Mrs. Robert Cole featured the flower show being held in New York as the program subject. The hostess served delicious refreshments at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Gay Bradt returned Tuesday from New Hyde Park, L. I., where she had spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Goldfinger.

Miss Charlotte Burton returns on Monday to her duties in the New York telephone office in Poughkeepsie following a two weeks' vacation. In company with Virgil Tompkins, they drove to East Rutherford, N. J., on Sunday for the day with Miss Burton's aunt, Mrs. William Sawyer. The regular meeting of Highland Chapter 285, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday evening with worthy matron and worthy patroness and Kenneth DuBois in charge. Committee for refreshments: Frank Black, chairman; Thomas Washington, Clarence Rathgeb, Martin Schantz, Herman Dayton, Lorin Schantz.

Miss Dorothy Donovan and George Schoonmaker, Mrs. J. W. Schoonmaker and Mrs. D. V. Robert of New Paltz drove to New York Thursday and attended the flower show. Myron Terponing is seriously ill at his home. His sister, Mrs. S. A. Crum and daughter, Mrs. Irene Miller, of Poughkeepsie, spent Thursday with him.

"Triumph, Too Soon" is the subject of the sermon by the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Haynes in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 10:45 o'clock. A special anthem by the choir, "Wave the Palms of Victory," will have as duet by Miss Dolores Bush and Mrs. Gladys Mearns. Sunday school meets at 9:30 o'clock with Matthew Bush, superintendent. The Christian endeavor meets this week at 6:30 o'clock, followed by the union service at 7:30 and sermon by the Rev. R. B. Branson of Clintondale.

Miss Eliza Raymond spent Friday night with friends in Ravena and attended a meeting of Chapter D. P. E. O. Sisterhood at the home of Mrs. John Hanna, when two new members were received. She was joined there by her sister, Mrs. Dora Haight, of Round Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hyatt, of Bridgeport Conn. spent the weekend with Mrs. Hyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Devo.

The second degree was conferred upon three candidates in Sunshine lodge, I. O. O. F., 929 at the regular meeting Thursday evening.

William D. Corwin has recovered sufficiently from his sudden illness to resume his mail route Friday morning.

Mayor Heiselman of Kingston, did not appear at the meeting of the Men's Republican Club Wednesday evening and supervisor John F. Wadlin substituted for him, talking on local government. In the absence of the president, Ledyard Ball, the vice-president, Francis Cannon and secretary John H. Parks presided. There were 22 men present. This is the third time the club has been disappointed in not having Kingston's mayor present.

## Who Wouldn't Buy A Program From Them?



With program girls such as these, the Society of Illustrators ball programs should be a sellout when the affair is held in New York. Left to right are Edith Wallace, Victoria Gray, Gladys Parker, Michael Noel and Mary Rogers. (Associated Press Photo)

London (P)—The Dutchess of Gloucester recently wore a "Reynolds" hat at an exhibition featuring portraits of Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The hat, similar in shape to that worn by the tenth Earl of Eglinton in one of the portraits displayed, resembled a circular Scottish bonnet.

black velvet. It was trimmed with a band of emerald velvet and a "cockade" of flowers—in contrast to the feathers perched on the eais bonnet.

## In County Granges

### Clintondale.

Clintondale, March 20.—The Graces of Clintondale Grange held a very successful card and domino party at the Grange Hall Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served by the ladies in charge, Mrs. Fred Eckert, Miss Vera Atkins and Mrs. Edith Ackart. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett, Miss Irene Sickler, Mrs. Emma Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schepmoos, William Embricksen, Mr. and Mrs. Freston Coy and sons, Russell and Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Andrew Montrola, George Ronk, Raymond Conklin, Mrs. Edith Ackart, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert and Mrs. Cornelia Williamson.

Due to the inclement meeting of Monday evening, only seven persons braved the storm, but there was no Grange meeting. The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock, in the Grange Hall. At this time an Easter program will be given in charge of the worthy lecturer, Mrs. Elsie Ackhart. It is expected that appropriate music will be given. At this time refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ackhart, Mrs. Elsie Ackhart, Miss Dorothy Fischer, Miss Helen Fowler, Miss Audrey Ackhart, Mrs. Beattie Gerow and Jack Harris. On April 19, the dramatic club will have charge of the program and will present a play entitled, "The Bug and the Ring." The cast will include: The bride, Miss Dorothy Fischer, the groom, William Embricksen, the bishop, Raymond Conklin, best man, Andrew Montrola, bridesmaids, Miss Katherine

Schepmoos, Miss Marion Palm, Miss Helen Palmer; bride's mother, Mrs. Hazel Seymour; bride's father, George Ronk; groom's mother, Mrs. Irene Sickler, and groom's father, Russell Coy. All members are asked to come out and enjoy this evening of fun. In charge of the program will be Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Mr. Elsie Ackhart, as chairmen, Mr. Elizabeth Bernard, Miss Dorcas Fischer, Andrew Montrola, Mrs. Sickler, Mrs. Hazel Seymour, Mr. Helen Palmer, Miss Marion Palm, William Embricksen, Katherine Schepmoos, George Ronk, Raymond Conklin, Russell Coy, Herbert Rhodes, Miss Theresa Pollazzo and Charles Coy.

Climbing plants must be given proper support to produce fine flowers with straight stems.

China is the United States' best customer for aeronautic products.

## CLOSING ESTATE

OF  
John D. Van Kleeck  
12 Used Trucks, 12  
Will Be Sold at  
SACRIFICED PRICES  
READ VAN KLEECK'S  
CLASSIFIED AD.

### Franz Schubert, Composer, Started Career When Ten

Franz Schubert, Austrian composer, was born January 31, 1797, at Lichtenthal, a village just north of Vienna. From early childhood he had a phenomenal intuition for playing instruments and for composition, but his father, who was the parish schoolmaster, did not have the means to give him a musical training. He did, however, guide his son's talent, and with the aid of the local choirmaster, Franz was composing songs and violin solos at the age of ten years. Also at this age he was made first soprano in the choir of Lichtenthal. Later he was admitted to the Imperial Konvikt, a school in Vienna, where he received a further education in music.

In 1818 Schubert spent some months at Zeleaz, Hungary, as music master in Count Estreazy's family. After his return to Vienna in 1819 his song, "Schafers Klage," was performed in public. In 1825 he and his friend, Vogl, made a tour in which his songs were given to the public, Vogl singing them to Schubert's accompaniment.

Schubert next directed his attention to dramatic music, and in 1827 his prospects had decidedly brightened. He worked ceaselessly, his compositions surpassing his former achievements and bringing many demands from foreign publishers. But poverty and hard work had so weakened him physically that he became ill with typhoid fever, which caused his death. He died in Vienna on November 19, 1828.

tion to dramatic music, and in 1827 his prospects had decidedly brightened. He worked ceaselessly, his compositions surpassing his former achievements and bringing many demands from foreign publishers. But poverty and hard work had so weakened him physically that he became ill with typhoid fever, which caused his death. He died in Vienna on November 19, 1828.

### America's "1st Theater" Being Restored by W. P. A.

Charleston, S. C.—Architecture of three centuries will be represented under one roof when the WPA completes restoration of the old Dock Street theater and Planters' Hotel building here in a few months. The theater is a structural relic of the Eighteenth century. The hotel is representative of the early Nineteenth century, and the Twentieth century will be represented by heating and plumbing systems.

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, describes Dock Street as America's first theater, but Williamsburg, Va., challenges the statement, maintaining that a theater opened there in 1716.

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

By WM. A. ULMAN, JR.  
(Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons)  
HOLLYWOOD—When the telephone rang I was peacefully asleep at my new screen play. The caller was Robbin Coons, a proper conductor of this column. He sounded awful. He had the flu. Out of the depths of his delirium he had gotten an idea. He asked me if I would tell the breathless world how to write a screen play.



WILLIAM ULMAN, JR.

Would I? For five years I've been waiting for a chance. Now there are several ways to begin writing a script. Some of the boys sleep on the right, some on the left, and one of my very best friends uses the flat-on-the-back-mouth-slightly-asleep system. Personally I've always preferred the "under-the-covers" or "turning-down-the-blanket" method.

Does Get Action  
That goes on for two weeks or more. Then the boss calls up to ask where the devil the script is. He's considered bad manners for the writer to say he doesn't know either.

Some do prefer a script and read it, and the boss and wondering how

it ever got to be a best-seller. Then you start writing what is known as a "treatment." The original author is frequently quite bitter about it, too.

More Writers  
The next step is to hire two new writers whose job it is to read everything that has been written about the story or on it. This is called "necessary research" and can be prolonged all summer. The new writers then toss it out the window and start from scratch on the final step.

They find an old plot outline in the top middle drawer of the desk and begin putting it into continuity, i. e., screen play form, with dialogue, camera angles, visual characterizations, and a certain amount of technical direction that will be completely discarded.

After several rewrites to compensate for different directors and players, one draft is picked out and called "Final." After that, when you change it, it is called "First Revised Final" and so on up to Fifth Revised Final. From there it is but a hop, skip and a jump to the semi-finals and before you know it you're back in the preliminary with everybody telling you you're nothing but a bunch of drunk old stumble-bum, anyway.

And then you do get better! Another good way to write a screen play is to call up Robbin Coons and tell him you've got the flu and will be please write your script for you. I like that way best.

WHAT'S NEW FOR SPRING? HOW MUCH DOES IT COST?



WHERE  
CAN I  
GET IT?

You will find the answers to these three important questions in the advertisements in the Daily Freeman today—and every day.

Daily Freeman ads make it fun to shop. They save you hours of needless, tiresome hunting; and they save you disappointments, too. They help you find what you want, where you want it, at the price you want to pay.

Daily Freeman ads take the risk out of buying, too. They tell you the facts . . . clearly, accurately, truthfully. You can believe what you read.

Try the modern, ad-shopping way to satisfaction this spring! Make the Daily Freeman ads a daily habit.

DAILY  
FREEMAN  
ADS  
will tell  
you

# OFFICE CAT

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

The only night shift the modern youth knows about is the gear shift.

The present winter has been very tough on the folks who sell automobile chains, but the handcuff makers have been running their factories in three hour shifts.

Wise girls never go automobile riding with men they do not know or with those they know too well. The wise girl takes a lot of advice from a sensible mother who has some knowledge of the world.

Amos Tash—Guess I'll have to pen up my goat. He used to loaf around wagons parked in the village square and eat hay.

Ry Brown—Well?

Amos Tash—But now he's learning to drink gasoline.

Read it or not?

The highest motor taxes levied in the United States are those of Florida, which last year averaged \$75.15 per vehicle. District of Columbia motorists pay the lowest, the 1935 average being \$29.46 per vehicle.

Passer-by (to owner of antiquated car)—Engine trouble?

Owner—Well, I can't tell until I walk back and find the engine.

From an exchange: "Drink can break up a home in more ways than one. An intoxicated driver, for instance, might wreck his trailer."

Kemmer—Why is your car painted blue on one side, and red on the other?

Kramer—It's a great scheme. You should hear the witnesses contradict each other.

Health Note: Sleep tight, but don't drive your car that way.

Mrs. Buynow—I'm going to drive into the city with you this afternoon, James. I want to do a little shopping while the bargains are still on. Husband—I understand your strategic plans. The drive is to be followed up with a counter attack.

From The Pathfinder we learn: "Uncle Sam's payroll exceeds \$11,000,000 a day." Whew!

A fool who knows he is a fool has a lot of sense.

George—What are you crying about, my dear?

Susan—The horrid old mice got into the pantry and ate up a beautiful custard pie I had baked.

George—Come now, don't worry so much about a few mice.

Count yourself on the toboggan the moment you begin to feel sorry for yourself.

Another sign of universal unrest and turmoil is the fact that housewives have already started spring housecleaning.

It is true there are fewer drunkards nowadays, but they are drunker.

Little Willie (singing, as his mother dressed him)—Mother, Mother, Mother, turn the hose on me!

Mother—What do you mean, Willie dear?

Willie—You've put my stocking on wrong side out.

You can generally satisfy the appetite of all but the man who is hungry for money.

She—Thanks for the ride.

He—Don't mention it.

She—Gee whizz! I won't tell a soul.

Summer resort: A place where you sweat and fight boredom and wonder when you eat.

## OPTOMETRY



## S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1890  
C. STERN & SONS  
NEW YORK

GET OUR ESTIMATE BEFORE YOU BUY THAT NEW HEATER GENERAL ELECTRIC OIL FURNACE

Estimates Prove We Have the Best for Less.

ARTHUR J. HARDER, Inc.  
53 N. FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

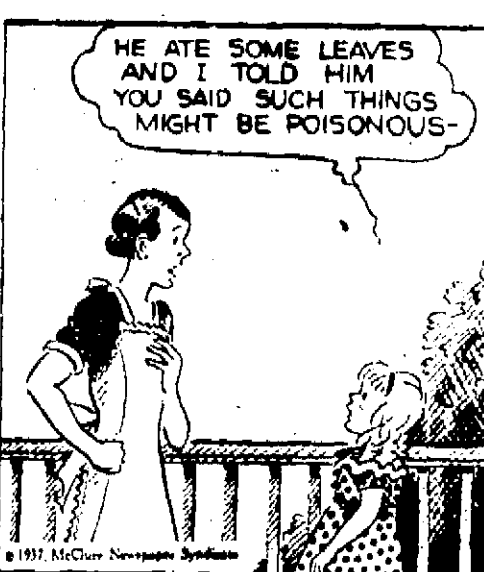
## LOSING ESTATE

John D. Van Kleeck  
59 USED CARS 59

WIN THE 5000 at SACRIFICED PRICES

Read Van Kleeck's Classified Ad.

## HEM AND AMY.



## SAFETY FIRST —

By Frank H. Beck.

## Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, March 20.—The Dorcas Society will enjoy a pot luck supper in the Reformed Church hall at 6 o'clock sharp on Tuesday evening, March 22.

The Port Ewen Fifth Drum and Bugle Corps will hold its weekly practice in the firehouse, Tuesday evening, March 23.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church: "The Church of Cordial Welcome," the Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship with sermon for Palm Sunday by the pastor at 11 o'clock. At this service the members of the probationers' class will be received into the membership of the church. Epworth League at 6:15 in the churchhouse.

At 7:30 Monday evening there will be a special session of all classes of the leadership training school for the benefit of those who were not able to attend last Monday evening. The session will be held at the St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, Kingston.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Theme, "The Triumph of the Truth." The first Holy Week service will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening and the Rev. Clarence Brown will give the message. His theme will be "The Pre-eminence of Christ."

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. S. R.—Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

In recess.

Senate Judiciary Committee continues hearings on President's court bill.

Yesterday

Senate passed minor bill and debated legality of sit down strikes. House received four-department appropriation bill.

## What's Doing in the N.Y. Legislature Today

Albany, N. Y., March 20 (AP)—Today in New York's legislature: Both Houses in recess until Monday night at 8:30 p. m.

## Swing It, Heloise!



Heloise Martin, the dancing co-ed whose pictures in a college comic magazine caused a stir on the campus of Drake university in Des Moines, Iowa, decided after the incident to leave college for a Broadway career.

Shown here on her arrival in New York she gives a preview of a trunk of steps she plans to do there. (Associated Press Photo)

## Financial Usage of the Term "Stocks and Bonds"

Stock is defined as shares or holdings, collectively, in a corporate business enterprise, attested by certificates of ownership, which usually carry on their face a statement of the sum (known as the par of the stock) which purports to represent the actual investment of money or its equivalent on each unit share. The aggregate par value of all shares outstanding constitutes the capital stock of the company. Certificates having no face value are called "no par stock."

Bonds are given by a government or corporation as an evidence of debt, usually for the purpose of borrowing money; also, any one of a series of instruments evidencing an integral part of such a debt, as a \$1,000 Liberty bond. Hence, loosely, any interest-bearing certificate issued by a government or corporation, especially when a date is set for payment of the principal.

The bonds issued by corporations, private or municipal, are usually secured by a lien or mortgage upon property; those by governments are not, as a citizen could not enforce his lien. Many forms or kinds of bonds are sufficiently described by their names, as coupon bonds, mortgage bonds, first-mortgage bonds, sinking-fund bonds and so on.—Investment News.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tumbled chisel
7. Fruit
12. Waken
14. Fish which attacks itself to other fish
15. Inside
16. Slamming coin
17. Devoured
18. In proportion
19. Any climbing woody perennial
21. Plunder
22. Rhetoric
23. Keeper of cattle
24. Hooted
27. Point under discussion
28. Danish island
30. Male cat
31. Wager
32. Planet
36. Unleash
37. One who runs away to marry
41. Cutting with
42. One of a Malay race of central Luzon
44. Front of a still shirt

DOWN

1. Keeper of a prison
2. Medicinal plant
3. Leaf
4. Kind of fertilizer
5. Town in Nicaragua
6. Expose to moisture
7. Anglo-Saxon money of account
8. Imperfect or slightly damaged paper
9. Eastern ruler
10. Negative
11. Loose stones and sand
12. Dars for blackening London in a loom
20. German musician
22. Country in Idaho
24. Compound ether
25. Organic portion of soil
28. Male child
31. Happen
32. Snapping insect
33. Dress up; collared
34. Velvet or velveteen fabric
35. One of a race conquered by Romans
36. Think
37. Enter away
38. Transfer of the crown to a successor
40. French city
42. Habitual drinker
43. Article of furniture
48. Knock
51. Continent
52. Symbol for lutecium

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Tumbled chisel  
2. Fruit  
3. Waken  
4. Fish which attacks itself to other fish  
5. Inside  
6. Slamming coin  
7. Devoured  
8. In proportion  
9. Any climbing woody perennial  
10. Plunder  
11. Rhetoric  
12. Keeper of cattle  
13. Hooted  
14. Point under discussion  
15. Danish island  
16. Male cat  
17. Wager  
18. Planet  
19. Unleash  
20. One who runs away to marry  
21. Cutting with  
22. One of a Malay race of central Luzon  
23. Front of a still shirt

DOWN

1. Keeper of a prison  
2. Medicinal plant  
3. Leaf  
4. Kind of fertilizer  
5. Town in Nicaragua  
6. Expose to moisture  
7. Anglo-Saxon money of account  
8. Imperfect or slightly damaged paper  
9. Eastern ruler  
10. Negative  
11. Loose stones and sand  
12. Dars for blackening London in a loom  
13. German musician  
14. Country in Idaho  
15. Compound ether  
16. Organic portion of soil  
17. Male child  
18. Happen  
19. Snapping insect  
20. Dress up; collared  
21. Velvet or velveteen fabric  
22. One of a race conquered by Romans  
23. Think  
24. Enter away  
25. Transfer of the crown to a successor  
26. French city  
27. Habitual drinker  
28. Article of furniture  
29. Knock  
30. Continent  
31. Symbol for lutecium

Anagrams were known to the Greeks and the Romans and became popular throughout Europe in the middle ages.

Much of our strength and vitality comes to us from the body-building foods, such as meat, which contain protein.

**BIG DANCE AT**  
**Valencia Grill**  
**TONIGHT**

Music for Dancing by the  
**Royal Club 4-Piece Orchestra**

Best of Foods,  
**ITALIAN SPAGHETTI**  
**BEER - WINE - LIQUOR**

**FLOWERS**  
FOR  
**EASTER**  
AT  
**JAS. TINNIE & SON**  
FLORIST  
PORT EWEN. TEL. 1700-R.

**ORPHEUM**  
THEATRE TEL. 324

8 SHOWS DAILY 2:45 & 9 SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

**PENNIES FROM HEAVEN**  
with **BING CROSBY** and **MADGE EVANS**

**FRED KOHIER Jr., in "THE PECOS KID"**

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

**WANTED: Jane Turner**  
A girl on the spot... as Post-Office G-Men crack down on crime!

with **LEE TRACY** and **GLORIA STUART**

**KERMIT MAYNARD in "WILD HORSE ROUND UP"**

**"DICK TRACY" CHAPTER 2**

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rood

**Broadway**  
BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1013.

Continuous Today and Tomorrow

4 BIG DAYS — STARTS TODAY — 4 BIG DAYS

THE NEW STAR-STUDED M-G-M SENSATION

Joan Crawford, William Powell,  
Robert Montgomery

**The Last of Mrs. Cheyney**  
with **FRANK MORGAN** and **JESSIE RALPH - NIGEL BRUCE**

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
"A DOCTOR'S DIARY"  
with **CEO. BANCROFT, HELEN BURGESS, JOHN TRENT**

**Kingston**  
WALL STREET. PHONE 271.

Continuous Today and Tomorrow

STARTS TODAY

Two brilliant stars in a terrific drama. The story of a man who made one enemy too many when he trampled the love of the woman he married.

**EDWARD ARNOLD and FRANCINE LARRIMORE**  
**"John Meade's Woman"**

TONIGHT — ON THE STAGE  
SINGING - DANCING - NOVELTIES

EVERY SAT. & SUN. MATINEE—STARTING TODAY  
"SECRET AGENT X-9" with **SCOTT KOLK, JEAN ROGERS**

**READER'S**  
**KINGSTON THEATRE**  
EVERY SAT. & SUN. MATINEE  
STARTING TODAY

**Secret Agent X-9**  
with **SCOTT KOLK** and **JEAN ROGERS**  
EPISODE

## Lack of Training In Home Cause Of Delinquency

Lack of proper home training and influence and failure of parents to know where their children were at night and what they were doing, was given as one of the chief causes for juvenile delinquency, by Frederick C. Helbing, who spoke before the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church, Friday night. Other institutions which were said to be failing to meet their responsibilities are the school and the church. The school curriculum, it is claimed, does not meet the present day needs of a large proportion of its students and more attention to practical education, such as is furnished by the manual arts schools, is seen as indicated.

Mr. Helbing, who is superintendent of the New York State Vocational Institution at Cossack, was greeted by a good sized audience Friday night, those present including besides the local club members representatives from the various men's clubs of the city churches and also members of the Mt. Marion and Port Ewen men's clubs.

Preceding the address of the evening there was a pleasing musical program under the direction of W. Whiting Frederburgh, organist of the First Reformed Church. Nine numbers included vocal solos by Mrs. W. Johnston, who was accompanied in one of the selections by Mr. Johnston with his violin, Vernon Miller, and a cornet solo by George Clinton. The Rev. Charles L. Palmer, president of the Men's Club, presided during the evening.

Mr. Helbing spoke from an experience of some 38 years, having formerly been in charge of the institution at Randall's Island, whose inmates were moved to the new institution at Cossack about two years ago. At the beginning of his address he gave interesting facts connected with the history of the movement for the reformation of juvenile delinquents and also regarding the modern buildings and equipment at the Cossack institution.

## COURT TEMPER JUSTICE TO ADJUDICATE MENDICANT

Henry Kierman, 29 years old, of 405 East Seventy-seventh street, New York city, a blind mendicant, was sentenced to sixty days in the workhouse Thursday, in Homestead Court, for begging on the highways.

Later Magistrate Henry M. Curran, who had imposed sentence, telephoned relatives of Kierman at Kingston and learned a home would be provided for the prisoner, his blind wife and their three-year-old baby. He then paroled Kierman from the workhouse.

Today Kierman will appear before Magistrate Curran again. The magistrate will finance the family trip to Kingston and see that funds are provided to keep them for a while. He intimated Kierman's parole would be continued.

## TWO GO TO JAIL FOR PUBLIC INTOXICATION

Joseph McGarrigle, 39, of Brooklyn, arrested by Patrolman Robert Murphy on Thomas street, early this morning for public intoxication, was sentenced to 10 days in the Ulster county jail in police court by Judge Bernard A. Culliton.

Friday, Joseph Peck, 70, of this city, drew a 10-day sentence in the Ulster county jail for public intoxication. He was arrested by Patrolman Ernest Boes in the uptown business district, Thursday night.

## Amelia Earhart's Plane Crashes

(Continued from Page One)

1,621 miles to tiny Howland Island, southwest of here.

Miss Earhart entered the plane at 8:10 a. m. (Pacific standard time) after Manning and Noonan had taken their places in the craft.

The motors were given a final warming up and then Miss Earhart "gunned" them as she headed down the concrete runway at Luke Field at high speed.

The plane was about half down the runway when the accident occurred.

Officials said the tire on the left wheel blew out.

The aviator, at the controls, apparently cut the ignition switches as the eight-ton plane swerved, thereby preventing fire.

**Fire Did Not Out**

A scattered crowd of about 75 watchers, mostly army men, saw a blast of flame spurt from the left motor when the plane crashed, and then the fire died out.

The left wheel snapped off and was hurled 40 feet from where the plane came to rest.

Both propellers were bent, the left one badly.

The crash occurred at 8:19 a. m. (Pacific Standard Time).

Miss Earhart stood in the cockpit, to show she was not hurt, and shouted to army officers.

She was attempting a daylight takeoff for Howland Island after receiving reports there was cloudy weather as far as 200 miles south of here, and favorable weather thence to Howland.

The plane was loaded with between 800 and 900 gallons of gasoline.

She explained the accident was caused by a tire blowout and remarked "no one is hurt. Only our spirits are bruised."

Miss Earhart said "this means postponement of my world trip, but not cancellation."

She announced the plane probably would be sent back to the factory for repairs.

## NATION AND STATE MOVE TO END AUTO STRIKES

Detroit, March 20 (AP)—Federal and state mediation forces which effected the truce leading to settlement of the recent General Motors strike united again today to seek an armistice in the showdown at Chrysler automobile plants.

James E. Dewey, department of labor counselor, came to Detroit at the direction of Secretary Frances Perkins to join Governor Frank Murphy, who has been conferring with Chrysler Corporation executives and officials of the United Automobile Workers of America.

The conciliator and the governor worked together in arranging the truce of February 11 between the union and General Motors that led ultimately to the signing of their final agreement of March 12.

Speculation continued over whether there would be a meeting between Walter P. Chrysler, chairman of the corporation's board, and John L. Lewis, head of the committee for Industrial Organization, parent body of the U. A. W. A.

## Half-Million War Chest

New York, March 20 (AP)—With a war chest of \$500,000, the textile workers organizing committee has begun its campaign to unionize the textile industry by announcing an intent to establish machinery "for peaceful industrial relations on a lasting basis."

## Brant Says Court Potential Wrecker Of U. S. Democracy

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Irving Brant, St. Louis editorial writer, asserted today that if the supreme court is permitted to use its "arbitrary power to thwart the aspirations of the under-privileged classes, the democratic government we have known in the United States will disappear."

"And it will not disappear in the nice orderly dictatorship that some of the admirers of Mussolini are thinking about," he added in testifying for the Roosevelt court bill before the Senate Judiciary committee.

"You cannot train the American people to violence, as we have been doing for generations, without paying the penalty in violence, when the economic order breaks down, and hope disappears."

Brant, chief editorial writer on the St. Louis Star-Times, warned the committee that "you cannot allow five men to set themselves up in irresponsible aloofness and rule 125,000,000 people by judicial fiat."

"The question is," he said, "whether the legislative and executive branches of the government shall be held in the paralyzing embrace of a judicial straitjacket at a moment when freedom of action is imperative."

## CLINTONDALE

Clintondale, March 20.—The local unit of the Ulster County Home Bureau held a very successful card and game party at the home of Mrs. S. Longo on Crescent road, Clintondale, on Tuesday evening. Due to the snowstorm the crowd was small. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Longo and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Covert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heaton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Werner Pahlberg, Harry Jenkins, and Mrs. Lillian Elting of Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patridge of Ardona and Mrs. Frank Black, Miss Marion Palmer. Proceeds from the card party will be added to the funds already received from other card parties and a bus will be hired to take the delegates to the Home Bureau Federation which will be held in May at Saratoga.

The Home Bureau Unit held another knitting class at the home of Mrs. Slah Roosa on Main street in Clintondale on Wednesday afternoon. Most all the garments such as sweaters, dresses and suits made by the members are now completed or nearly completed. Those attending Wednesday's meeting were Mrs. Walter Bernard, Mrs. Gerow Thomas, Mrs. Eber Coy, Miss Margaret Cook, Miss Irene Sicker, Mrs. Lizzie Hyatt, Mrs. Parker Hull, Mrs. Werner Pahlberg and Mrs. George Alhuesen.

## COTTEKILL

Cittekil, March 20.—Sunday School will be at 1:30 p. m. and church service 2:30 o'clock.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the union Holy Week service will be held in the Cottekil Reformed Church. The Rev. Russell Young of Kerbonkong will bring the message.

Loren Snyder attended school Thursday for the first time since his illness.

Mrs. Chris Snyder is visiting her son, Douglas, and family, in Poughkeepsie.

On April 7 at 3:30 p. m., the second of the series of teas will be given in the schoolhouse by the local school teachers. All the ladies of the district comprising Cottekil, Blinewater and Lawrenceville, are cordially invited.

Miss Gertrude Short is employed by the Wonderly Co. of Kingston.

Mrs. Kenneth Lantry, daughter, Joan, and a friend of Kingston called on Mrs. Arthur Deputy Thursday afternoon.

Harry Snyder, Jr., arrived home from the Mt. Herman School Friday to spend the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder.

Arthur K. Sheeley, who is spending the winter in New Palis, was a caller in town this week.

## Woodstock School Notes

Woodstock, March 20.—On Wednesday, March 17, another party was organized by the school to see the last basketball game of the season. Elizabeth Finch, Carol Heff, Florence de Ruyter and Lee Downer of the eighth grade went. The seventh grade was represented by Doris Lago, Doris Peacock, Dorothy and Marie Haythorne, Muriel Layman, Evelyn Bell and Warren Shultz. It was a very spectacular game between the Kingston Colonials and the Jersey Reds. John Peter, Mr. Lago and Mrs. Haythorne very kindly furnished transportation. The Rev. Mr. Dezer of Canada visited the school on Friday afternoon and gave a short talk to the seventh and eighth grades. He was also accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Rice and his daughter.

## Varieties of Phobias

Most persons have phobias of one sort or another. Statistics indicate that 16 per cent of a representative group of people fear the dark. Another 16 per cent are afraid of thunder and lightning. Twelve per cent have a morbid dread of water and drowning. Four per cent are frightened by high places. Other common and uncommon phobias says Literary Digest, include siderodromophobia (fear of railways), cynophobia (dread of dogs), mysophobia (fear of dirt), keratophobia (fear of thunder), astraphobia (dread of lightning), ailurophobia (dread of cats), agelaphobia (fear of crossing bridges), tachophobia (fear of being buried alive), ergasiphobia (work) and triskaidekaphobia (being thirteenth of a group).

## ALL WASPS ARE NOT MEAN; SOME LOVING

### Study of Insects Is Made by Smithsonian Biologist

Washington.—There are all sorts of wasps—mean wasps, suspicious wasps, gentle wasps, friendly wasps, lazy wasps, and ambitious wasps. Marked "personality differences" among these insects can be detected by close and continuous observation of brothers and sisters, reports Austin H. Clark, Smithsonian Institution biologist.

Last fall a peculiarly shaped wasp nest was brought to Mr. Clark from Virginia. He kept it all winter, waiting for the insects to emerge in the spring so that they could be identified. They turned out to be a hitherto unknown sub-species.

But as the little creatures emerged from their cocoons he made minute and continuous observations of their behavior. It is often stressed that insects are almost entirely creatures of instinct and that each individual of a species is born with a rigid, nearly invariable behavior pattern. Mr. Clark found that they are born with quite marked individual differences.

### "The Female of the Species"

The first female to emerge was literally "born fighting," and looking for trouble. From the time she came out of the cocoon, says Mr. Clark, "she had a very characteristic defensive attitude. She was irritable and bad tempered. If any of the others approached her when she was resting she would make a lunge at them without moving her feet, and menace them with her jaws. For resting she always chose a place near the bottom of the jar, on the dark side of one of the corks. Her never-failing bad temper, combined with her small size and other features, made her always readily identifiable." Whenever a finger was placed in her field of vision, he reports, she immediately struck a defensive attitude.

Quite different was her sister, the next to emerge. She was much bigger and, says Mr. Clark, "of a very placid disposition. At first she was mildly startled at the appearance of a finger close to her, but only to the extent of facing it and watching it closely. She never assumed a defensive attitude and never, except when resting, drew up her fore-legs."

### Others Good Tempered

The other females varied between the suspiciousness of the first and the placidity of the second, but, Mr. Clark reports, all were good-tempered and never menaced each other, although not particularly sociable. The one male of the family to survive long enough to be studied appeared to be a lazy, lifeless fellow, but became quite active when his sisters began to emerge from their cocoons.

Mr. Clark found an almost equally noticeable difference in the "intelligence" of the wasps, insofar as this would be indicated by their ability to solve problems of their immediate environment. The male soon "learned his way about" in the glass jar in which he was confined and was able to fly around without hitting the sides or falling into the water dish at the bottom. The females for the first two days frequently bumped into the sides and frequently fell into the water dish. One of them could always extricate herself without difficulty, but the others had to be lifted from the water several times before they learned to take care of themselves.

Wasps, Mr. Clark found, sleep soundly in the dark and are sluggish on a cloudy day.

## Start Movement to Make Union Eaters Welcome

Pueblo, Colo.—Teach people to love union breath.

That is the thought behind a movement recently inaugurated by the Union Anti-Defamation committee, a sub-committee of the Association to Lift Union Eaters Out of the Category of Social Lepers.

New York headquarters of the association promised to send Sadakichi Harada of Rocky Ford and Rule Johnson of Delta, Col., chairman and vice chairman respectively of the Union Anti-Defamation committee, a machine for measuring the strength of union breath.

The organization, after heated debate, decided to attempt to popularize union breath instead of killing it.

The movement is of particular significance in this area, as farmers along the Arkansas river in southern Colorado market thousands of dollars' worth of fine Valencia onions every year.

## Oldest Retired Marine Reaches the Age of 86

Philadelphia.—The oldest retired marine lives in the United States Naval Hospital here. He is Sgt. William Weaver, eighty-six years old.

Weaver began his career with the United States fighting forces 71 years ago. A boy of fifteen, he enlisted as a drummer boy just after the close of the Civil war. For a dozen years he remained in the army, moving from one post to another.

In 1877, Weaver decided to join the leatherstockings. He remained with them until he was returned an 1886.

Shiny surfaces that cause glare are hard on the eyes. If a child studies at a highly polished dining table, for example, a large blotter should be placed under his books; satin stripes in wall paper and glossy paint for a woodwork also reflect glare and make the child's eyes ache and the road by tired eyes.

## Still Getting Land For Reservoir Road

The rights of ways committee of the Board of Supervisors is still working on the acquiring of rights of way for the re-construction of the Kingston-West Hurley road which it is planned to re-build this year. It is planned to re-build this year if bids can be solicited sufficiently early to begin work.

There has been some delay in the acquiring of the rights of way due to a revision of the plans. New maps showing these revisions were received on Friday and the rights of way committee will proceed with the matter of closing for the property.

If all of the property owners do not come to an agreement as to compensation for lands to be taken a commission in condemnation will be asked for.

The plan is to re-build the highway of four strip concrete over a comparatively new alignment to eliminate the present curves and grades. The new alignment will run the old stone quarry section east of the present highway from a point near Stony Hollow to emerge again on the Ashokan boulevard at the Zena road. The entire road will run to the east of the railroad tracks.

A rumor that an additional five mile section would be added to the program for reconstruction this year is apparently untrue since no request has been received from the state for the securing of rights of ways.

## About The Folks

Dr. Edward Johnson, chiropractor, who has been ill at his home for some time, has resumed his practice at his office, 237 Wall street.

## IMPROVEMENTS FOR GREAT BULL MARKETS

A number of improvements have recently been completed at the Great Bull Market, Washington and Hurley avenues. Among the improvements is the installation of a new and modern lighting system to replace the old system of indirect lighting which had been in the market for some time. The lighting fixtures were purchased through the electrical department of the Canfield Supply Company on the Strand.

Similar fixtures have been ordered for installation at the Great Bull Market on Grand street and Smith avenue. As soon as they are received by the Canfield Supply Company they will be installed by local mechanics.

## NEW NEON SIGN POINTS TO HOTEL STUYVESANT

A large neon sign has been erected on the roof of the building at the corner of Fair and North Front street advertising the Hotel Stuyvesant. The large sign, with arrow pointing down Fair street toward the hotel, was erected by the Modjeska Studios Friday, and can be seen from a point almost to Washington avenue over North Front street.

## PREDICT INCREASE OF EXPORTS IN STEEL 800X

Washington, March 20 (AP)—Commerce department officials, gauging mounting armament and industrial demands from Europe, predicted today that exports of American steel would increase sharply during the next few months.

## Is Not Dead

New London, Tex., March 20 (AP)—Intense excitement was created briefly today when an announcement was made in Red Cross headquarters in the city hall in Overton, three miles from here, that W. C. Shaw, superintendent of the destroyed school here, was dead. The report was found to be erroneous, however. Mr. Shaw was in good health at his home although depressed because of the accident which cost the lives of so many of his pupils and teachers.

## The National Resources Committee

will be required to provide adequate water and sewage plants and water supplies for Oklahoma's cities and towns.

## Home Institute

### BRING OUT YOUR CHARM

Poor Marjorie! Unnoticed on the sidelines simply because she doesn't know how to get into the swim. Like every girl, she has the making of a vivid personality, a glowing, unforgettable charm, that would help her enjoy life more.

But to get more out of life, you must give more. Do your best to arouse people, and they'll admire you. Let them know you are not a wall flower. Watch your chance and saying "hello" at the right moment can be a really funny sometimes. If the crowd seems don't hold back because you aren't a Lily Rose. Dance as well as you can—don't be overwhelmed with inferiority feelings because you're not Ginger Rogers. Laugh and remember the series of your friends. Drop the newspaper and shake up Marjorie into the mad, mad, mad world of fun.

Phone Bob, in case he didn't notice, he's keeping his hobby.

Tell Bill he's carrying himself well on the dance floor—grace Helen's taste in dress. They'll both be eager to show you the best side of themselves, make your contacts with them richer.

Personal magnetism isn't a mysterious, unattainable quality. It's the sum of all the friendly, thoughtful, amusing things you do to make people notice you in a nice way.

Our 48 page booklet, Getting More Out of Life, gives other tips for making your life richer and fuller.

Send 15c for our booklet, Getting More Out of Life, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 143 West 11th street, New York, N. Y. Write your Name, Address and Name of Booklet.

## Local Death Record

New Palis, March 20.—Jens Peterson died at his home on the New Palis and Modena road Thursday morning after an illness of a few hours. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Funeral services for Buel Smith Burroughs were held privately from the late home and were in charge of the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church. The interment was in Fairlawn Cemetery, Prattville.

Mrs. Carrie Wolven, 76, of Malden-on-Hudson, died today at the Benedictine Hospital. Her funeral will be held Monday, March 22, at a time to be announced later. Interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Saugerties.

Elizabeth A. Ashton, wife of Herbert C. Ashton, died at Brooklyn on Friday, March 19. Funeral services will be held at the Bushwick Avenue M. E. Church, Brooklyn, on Sunday at 4:30 o'clock. Burial in Montrose Cemetery, Kingston, at 2:30 o'clock, March 22.

South Rondout, March 30.—Word was received that Luke Pardee of Castleton died on Thursday. The funeral will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. from the home of his daughter in Castleton. He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Joseph Snyder and uncle of John Pardee of this village.

Mrs. Elizabeth McCausland, wife of the late John McCausland, died Thursday, March 18, in Los Angeles, Calif. She was a resident of Kingston for the greater part of her life and her many friends here will regret to hear of her death. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. L. A. DuBois, of Los Angeles. Funeral services will be held today in Los Angeles.

Ellenville, March 19.—Norman Blaisy died at his home at Ulster Heights on Saturday, March 13, at the age of 37 years. He was born November 21, 1899, the son of Frank Blaisy and his wife, Hillean Taylor. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, March 17, with burial in charge of M. A. Slaughter, of Grahamsville, in the Ulster Heights cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rosanna Taylor were held Thursday afternoon from the late residence at Sahler's Sanitarium and were in charge of the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, pastor of St. James M. E. Church of which deceased was a member. Committal services at the grave were in charge of the Rev. Harmon. Interment was in Woodlands Cemetery at Cambridge, N. Y.

Gilbert Dougherty of 41 Emerick street died Friday at Middletown. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Carrie Dougherty, one daughter of his, Mrs. Carl and three sons, Herbert, Horace and Harold all of Hunter. Body may be viewed at any time at W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in Shandaken Cemetery.

Cornelia K. Westbrook, a respected resident of this city, died at her home, 157 Abell street, on Friday after a short illness. She leaves to mourn her loss her mother, Mrs. Sarah G. Sampson; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Souser and Jennie Robinson, and two brothers, Aron and Virgil, all of this city. The funeral will be held from the Wolf Bros. Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at the convenience of the family.

John Dolan, husband of the late Ann McGowan Dolan, died at the family residence, 75 Abruy street, Friday afternoon after a protracted illness. He was a man of sterling christian character and was held in the highest esteem by relatives and many friends in the community where he resided for a number of years. He had been a valued employee of the Cornell Steamboat Co., but for the past few years led a retired life. He leaves to mourn his loss, five daughters, Catherine, Ann, Sarah, Mrs. Louis Lang of this city and Mrs. William J. Delaney of Poughkeepsie. The funeral will be held from the late home Monday at 10:15 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Ellenville, March 19.—Miss Marie A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith, of Ellenville, died early Saturday morning, March 13.

Attention St. Mary's Rosary Society. Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to assemble at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bradley, 425 Hasbrouck avenue, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Miss Mary E. Scully, and to be present at her funeral Mass Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN HERRICK, President.

WESTBROOK.—In this city, Friday, March 19, 1937. Cornelia K. Westbrook. Funeral services from the Wolf Bros. Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at the convenience of the family.

In the Monticello Hospital from injuries received in an automobile accident an hour previous, when the car in which she was riding crashed against the side of the bridge over the Neversink river at the foot of the Bridgeville Hill, near Monticello. Miss Smith, who was born on December 24, 1918, in Ellenville, was very active in school activities and scouting. She was a former editor-in-chief of the Quill, school publication, and at the time of her death, was president of the Little Theatre Organization of the High School. A year ago she was vice-president of the student service club, secretary of the student council and in her junior year was treasurer of her class. She was graduated in June as the third highest ranking student in a class of fifty. She was a member of the Dogwood Guild, a patrol of older girls of the Dogwood Troop, and had recently been advanced to Lieutenant. She was also a Sunday School teacher at the Episcopal Church of which she was a member. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, survivors include the following uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peck, Miss Lavenna Freer, Floyd Freer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tracey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown and several cousins. She was a granddaughter of the late Isaac Freer, a former local police officer. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, March 16, at the Episcopal Church, the Rev. George R. Hatt, pastor, officiating. Burial in charge of Leland P. Pulling was in Fairkill cemetery. The pall bearers were eight of Miss Smith's classmates, as follows: Fitzgerald, Gordon Kirk, James Coughlin, Wilfred Rowan, Douglas Hamm and Harold Shannon.

For years the Chinese would not wear glasses, no matter how defective their vision, because of the belief that glasses caused a loss of "face" and detracted from the wearer's appearance.

## Resolutions

At the meeting of the Kingston Ministers' Association on Friday, March 19, 1937, at the Wurts Street Baptist Church the following resolution was felt to be of import to the life of Kingston.

"In our judgment, the matter of Bank Nite or similar activities is subversive to the best interest of the life of our community."

—Advertisement.

## DIED

ASHTON.—At Brooklyn, New York, Friday, March 19, 1937, Elizabeth A. wife of Herbert C. Ashton. Funeral at the Bushwick Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Bushwick avenue and Madison street, Brooklyn, New York, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery, Kingston, New York, at 2:30 p. m., Monday.

DOLAN.—In this city, Friday, March 19, 1937, John, husband of the late Ann McGowan Dolan, and father of Catherine, Ann, Sarah, Mrs. Louis Lang and Mrs. William J. Delaney.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late residence, No. 75 Abruy street, Monday, at 9:45, thence to St. Mary's Church at 10:15 o'clock, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

DOUGHERTY.—At Middletown, N. Y., March 19, 1937, Gilbert Dougherty, husband of Carrie Dougherty, father of Carl, Herbert, Harold and Horace Dougherty. Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Shandaken Cemetery.

SCULLY.—Mary Ellen, on Friday, March 19, 1937, daughter of the late William and Ann Clary. Scully.

Funeral will be held from the home of her niece, Mrs. Joseph Bradley, 425 Hasbrouck avenue, Monday morning at 9 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention St. Mary's Rosary Society. Members of St. Mary's Rosary Society are requested to assemble at the home of Mrs. Joseph Bradley, 425 Hasbrouck avenue, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our departed member, Miss Mary E. Scully, and to be present at her funeral Mass Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

MRS. JOHN HERRICK, President.

WESTBROOK.—In this city, Friday, March 19, 1937. Cornelia K. Westbrook. Funeral services from the Wolf Bros. Funeral Home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at the convenience of the family.

**ATTENTION!**

**THE FAMOUS BROADWAY HOUSE IS NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS**

WITH A CHOICE LINE OF BEER, WINES AND LIQUORS.

GOOD FOOD SERVED.

The management cordially solicits your patronage.

**586 BROADWAY**

CORNER CORNELL STREET.

FREE PARKING SPACE IN REAR.

**HARDENBERGH CO.**

34 MAIN ST. TELE. 450.

When you get up Monday morning, think how much better you'd feel if you slept on one of these mattresses that Hardenbergh's are selling for \$19.75.



**FOREVER PERFECT**

MAISON

Your personal efforts will carry through the ages the elegant beauty of your own regard only if material, design and finish are wisely chosen. Our knowledge of material requirements and finish carefully to you are faithfully offered without obligation. Visit our show-rooms or place for appointments.

Make appointments on any day, anywhere. We'll be there to meet you.

**BYRNE BROS.**

Broadway, New York and Van Ness, San Francisco, California. Phone 2-2200. Authorized "Shop of Age Beauty."

## Sheriff Holds Sale Of Shell Fixtures At Ellenville, Friday

Sheriff Molyneux went to Ellenville this morning where at noon he sold the machinery, equipment and fixtures of the Shell Metal Products, Inc., under a chattel mortgage held by Leo Goeling, Harry Dayen and the Washburn Steel Co. It was understood that about \$10,000 is involved in the claim.

The sale had been set for Wednesday last, but a stay was obtained. The motion was argued before Judge Hendrick at Kingston on Friday, on the merits of the case. District Attorney Cleon B. Murray appeared for Palmer & Seales, New York law firm representing the holders of the chattel mortgage. He was opposed by attorney Julius Bregman of New York city. Judge Schrick set aside the motion and the sale was to go on as scheduled.

Further developments in the tangled affairs of the Shell Metal Co. followed the arrest Friday of three men under section 1272 of the penal law, failure to pay wages to employees. The three men, who were arrested by Trooper Reynolds, are Jacob Taleman, 41, sales manager, of 213 Avenue P, Brooklyn; Max Blanshaft, 52, factory manager, of 119 Canal street, Ellenville and Max Lewis, 45, of Ellenville.

They were held for a hearing this afternoon before Justice Charles F. Kaiser, Jr. of Ellenville. Levine furnished bail in the amount of \$100, but Taleman and Blanshaft were brought to the Ulster county jail in default of bail.

The Shell Metal Plant, which closed down about 10 days ago, is alleged to owe employees approximately \$10,000 for wages due. The concern came to Ellenville a couple of years or so ago, business men of the village raising several thousands of dollars to bring the concern to town and started up in the former Sun Ray Water Co. plant.

They have had more or less difficulty from the start and a year ago had their business, just getting under way, was greatly hampered by a strike among the employees, which the owners claimed cost them a considerable amount of seasonal business.

It is stated that in addition to the other present troubles the Ellenville Properties, Inc., brewing concern, have started an action for payment against the company, so that they may occupy the plant for their brewing business.

## Not All Pygmies Dwarfs, According to Sculptures

Among the more primitive peoples represented among the Races of Mankind sculptures in Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago, are pygmies of Ili forest, in the Belgian Congo. A bronze group by Melvin Hoffman shows a drummer in action, while his wife, holding a small child, stands near by watching.

These pygmies represent what is probably the oldest racial stock in Africa. It is a common delusion that pygmies are dwarfs. On the contrary, they are not freaks of nature, but symmetrically formed beings, who are intelligent, alert and usually possessed of notable musical ability.

The stature of the men averages about four feet ten inches, and that of the women four feet six inches. The head is wide in relation to its length; the nose is likewise broad and deeply sunken at the root. They are hunters and do not practice agriculture. They possess no domestic animals except dogs. Clothing of the pygmies is scanty, not more than a girdle being worn. For men the girdle may consist of a strip of hide from that rare animal, the cheetah.

## Inventor of Gatling Gun

Richard Jordan Gatling, inventor of the Gatling gun, was born in Hartford county, N. C., in 1818. While a boy he assisted his father in the invention of a machine for sowing cottonseed. Subsequently he invented a rice-sowing machine, later adapted to sowing wheat in drills. He graduated in medicine at Cincinnati, but before establishing himself in practice conceived the basic idea of the gun which afterward made him famous. In 1861 he built the first types of the revolving battery gun known as Gatling. This was improved in 1865 and immediately adopted by the United States government. In 1896 he invented a new gun metal of steel and aluminum. Congress soon afterward voted him \$40,000 to perfect a new method of casting cannon. He died in 1903.

## England's Tiny Churches

England claims some of the smallest churches on record. A claim to be regarded as the smallest church has been advanced for the church of Calton, on Exmoor. The measure of 30 feet long and 12 feet wide challenges the little Dorset church which is 23 feet by 14 feet. There it is doubtful if there is any church in England smaller than this. Upchurch church in Yorkshire, whose present dimensions are given as 17 feet by 13 feet, is easily the smallest, but it is only a fragment of the original church.

BEER & CO.  
DINE AND DANCE  
RUBY RESTAURANT  
SATURDAY NIGHT  
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES  
NACHT'S TRAVELERS

## Cooperation Urged By Chief Wood

(Continued from Page One)

sent J. Allan Wood, chief of police.

The chief spoke in part as follows:

**Police Are The Law.**

"The question is often asked, 'What is a police department?'

"To answer the question one would have to ask himself, what is the law?

"The answer to both questions would be, the police department is the law, and the law is the police department.

"Without police departments, laws would be mere groups of words.

"The heedless and thoughtless persons are the ones who require the laws to be enforced and it is this type of person which made it necessary to organize police departments.

"The origin of police departments dates back many centuries. To very ancient times. Man in his uncivilized state had laws. Moses wrote laws on tablets of stone. Our country has thousands of laws, all of which are thought necessary, many of them are based upon the actual need for them.

"Law is supreme, or should be, there must be the enforcement of the law or importance of the law is of great importance.

"In fact, that enforcement of the law or police power of a nation is as important to its citizens as is the protection of health, protection against fire, or any other thing which endangers a community or its citizens.

"The modern compact police force in the form we know it, came in 1829, when Sir Robert Peel organized the Metropolitan Police in London.

His plan was quickly followed by different countries and borough authorities throughout England and in 1845 the New York city police department was organized.

"When Sir Robert Peel organized the first police force, crime was so bad in London that statistics showed that there was one criminal to every 28 of the population, nearly five per cent.

**Organized 1891.**

"Kingston's police force was organized in 1891. Prior to that year the city had been patrolled by constables who were elected by the people. They were not organized and operated as individuals. Our population was of a mixed type, some very good and law abiding in every respect and quite a large element of the rough and ready type. Men who labored in various industrial plants and business places, indulged heavily in strong beverages and would fight with their fists or with weapons when occasion presented itself. Conditions in the city were nothing to be proud of.

The saloon situation was at its worst. There was considerable crime. A large percentage of crime seemed unsolved and nobody seemed to worry much about it. Moral conditions were not up to the standard set by the good people of the city. They decided to change this condition with the aid of an organized police force. The city charter was amended to permit this, and on May 15, 1891, the first police force went into existence. A chief and nine policemen formed the first unit.

"The rough element was subdued in the first few months of the force, and peace reigned in the city. The people were well satisfied with the initial stroke of the new force.

**Department Increased.**

"The force was increased from nine to 16 policemen in a period of about 16 years. This force continued to police the city in a satisfactory manner. The first chief was Stephen D. Hood, a young lawyer. He held office from 1891 to May, 1908. My service with the department began on July 8, 1908.

"The present department, consisting of 37 officers, is continuing to maintain the standards set by those pioneer policemen, and Kingston is a good place in which to live. I believe that it has been kept as clean as the average city for at least 45 years.

"Mayor Heintzelman expects in the near future to reorganize the force by rearrangement so as to include two lieutenants and four sergeants in the personnel of the department. This arrangement does not increase the force in numbers but does give the force the advantage of being in a better position to handle detailed police work.

"Our organization is active in furthering the interests of police work for the benefit of the citizens. We try to keep up to date with new methods of coping with crime. All of our officers from the oldest to the youngest have been schooled in their duties and have been instructed in modern methods of application of the law.

"Crime today is one of America's most important problems. Police departments need strong men and women behind them in enforcing the law and in meeting the problems and conditions which are particularly prominent at the present time.

**Urges Cooperation.**

"I urge cooperation between citizens and police. We need your confidence and support in all our undertakings, big or small. Our force is small considering the territory we patrol 24 hours a day—7 1/2 square miles of area, or over 100 miles of streets.

"The purpose of the criminal law is the protection of society against public wrongs. The purpose of civil law is to correct private wrongs.

"Our criminal law deals with offenses into two classes, felonies and misdemeanors. Felonies include all the more serious offenses, all other crimes are called misdemeanors.

The chief gave a brief outline of the judicial procedure after arrest.

The post membership was announced at 6:30. Martin Finch was appointed chairman of trustees group.

Robert Jarman was installed as athletic officer. Robert Drayton and John F. Burns were the recipients of tickets to the Broadway Ball.

Mrs. H. T. Drayton presented the post with a plaque as a birthday present.

Membership in New York Home Bureau is the largest since the organization, according to Carrie A. Williams, assistant state leader of home bureau and three others in which Home Bureau are organized the total membership is 28,467.

## 25 Miles of Line For New Aqueduct

(Continued from Page One)

the shafts, after which the construction of the aqueduct tunnel will be started.

The deepest shaft is Number 2A on the west slope of the Shawangunk Mountains south of Kerhonkson. This 1,547 foot deep shaft will reach to a depth of 200 feet below sea level, at which level the new aqueduct will run under the Shawangunk Mountains almost a half mile beneath their crests. Where the Delaware Aqueduct crosses beneath the Hudson river it will be run 500 feet below the level of the river so as to run through solid rock. Since the reservoir at Lackawack will be 800 feet above New York city the new aqueduct tunnel will carry water to New York under considerable pressure and it is estimated that it will furnish New York with 500 million gallons of water a day compared to about 600 million gallons a day which New York secures through the present Catskill Aqueduct. The cost of the portion of the new water system to be immediately constructed is estimated at \$272,000,000 as compared to the outlay of \$188,000,000 for the present Catskill water system which includes the Ashokan Reservoir and the Gilboa Dam.

**Building 33,000 Volt Line**

The Dravo Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa., has been awarded the contract to evacuate shafts 2, 2A and 3 and the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation is building a 33,000 volt line from its Honk Falls Power Plant to the Rondout Creek, near Ellenville, to supply shaft 2 and a 66,000 volt wood pole transmission line from Kerhonkson over the Shawangunk Mts. to supply shafts 2A and 3. This 66,000 volt transmission line will be extended to Modena in the Town of Plattekill and will become a permanent duplicate source of supply of electricity to the upper Rondout Valley after the Honk Falls generating plant on the Rondout Creek is closed, as it will be when the flow of the Rondout Creek is diverted in the new Rondout Reservoir and the Delaware Aqueduct. This new 66,000 volt line runs over difficult mountain country and as it will be considerably exposed to lightning in certain places it will be fully protected at these places by ground wires on the tops of the poles which will be connected by counterpoise ground wires buried in the earth surrounding the foot of each pole in the latest approved manner.

The Frazier-Davis Construction Co., St. Louis, Mo., has been awarded the contract for excavating shafts 4, 5, 5A and 6 in the Towns of Gardiner, Plattekill, Newburgh and Wappingers. Eight thousand feet lines will be run by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation from its Modena sub-station to supply electricity to the Frazier-Davis Construction Co. at shafts 4 and 5. Shaft 5A will be supplied by a 13,200 volt transmission line from Marlborough while shaft 6 on the east side of the Hudson River just above Chelsea will be supplied at the same voltage from the Chelsea sub-station of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation.

Shaft 7 near Fishkill will be excavated by the Callahan Construction Co., Dallas, Texas, and plans have been made for supplying electricity to this shaft from the Chelsea sub-station.

The sub-stations being erected at the mouths of all the shafts to be served by the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation will be of sufficient size to supply 600 horsepower at each location. These sub-stations will provide the construction firms with electricity at 240 and 480 volts for their motors and lights.

It is estimated that the 25 miles of line and the eight sub-stations to be built will cost the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation \$350,000. Much of this equipment will be of permanent use after the aqueduct has been finished to furnish duplicate sources of supply to the various communities lying near them and especially to the Rondout Valley.

**Dublin, Ireland, Ancient;**

**Name Means "Black Pool"**

Dublin is a town of very ancient founding, but the early accounts of it are mostly legendary. The name "Dubh-linn" means literally "black pool."

In the Ninth century the Danes took the town, and held it for the most part, until the English conquest. Henry II held his court there in 1171. The English residents were almost wiped out in the "Black Monday" uprising in 1201. In 1689 James II held a parliament in Dublin, and the town was occupied immediately afterward by William III.

The later Dublin with wide streets, numerous squares, and attractive suburbs, is one of the handsomest capitals of Europe, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The site of the city is generally quite level, some of it having been reclaimed from the sea. The river Liffey divides the city into almost equal portions. It is bordered in its lower course by granite quays, and between the quays and the large Phoenix park, to the west, it is crossed by a dozen bridges. By improvements made at the beginning of the century, the quays accommodate ships drawing 23 feet.

In the business parts of the city the streets run at right angles, and are wide, an unusual thing in European cities. The most famous of these thoroughfares is Sackville street, which has 120-foot breadth. At its north end is Rutland Square, in the center of which are the beautiful Ionic portico of the general post office, and the Nelson monument.

One of the most imposing buildings is St. Patrick's Cathedral, founded in 1190 and restored in 1864. Others are Trinity college, the Custom House, and the famous Four Courts building. There is also Dublin castle, dating to the Thirteenth century.

Oklahoma has 25,000,000 acres of land.

## Glass-House Architect Stones Old-Style Home



PRO-MODERN  
A foremost exponent of modern architecture is William Lescage.

By CHARLES NORMAN.

(Feature Service Writer.)

New York—Like Shakespeare's rustic philosopher, William Lescage sees "sermons in stones"—the kind that make buildings.

"Modern architecture," he says (and he's one of its foremost exponents), "is not a form versus another form, but a process of thinking versus a total lack of thinking."

He sees modern man, able to project himself great distances via the plane, the automobile and the radio, cramping himself in houses that served his forebears in a "horse-and-buggy" era.

"Basically," he says, "it is a question of approach or reaction to: 'What is it all about?' The modern architect wants to create a new form of shelter in keeping with modern life. He is more interested in creating space than in creating patterns. I think we give people more of house for the dollar spent than any other form of architecture."

**Lives in Glass House.**

If there is a destiny "that shapes men's ends," it is probable it had a hand in the career of the 41-year-old, Swiss-born architect. In appearance he seems a typical "modern man." Tall, broad-shouldered, urbane and smartly tailored, his face and figure present an impressive structure of massive, yet simple planes in which his brown eyes are vividly alive.

He lives in a glass house he designed and has his offices on the ground floor. His own office, with one wall gray, another white, and a third dark gray, which gives him an environment in which space and utility combine with dramatic effect. A deep but narrow drawing in his desk serves as a scrap-basket. Like the ordinary variety, it has to be emptied; but it doesn't take up floor space.

"If walls are all painted alike," he says, "they give you the feeling of being inside a box. On the other hand, if you study what's going to happen in a particular room, you find out quickly a reason for accentuating certain places."

At present he is looking forward to completion of what he terms "the first modern school in the country," which is designed for Ansonia, Conn. It is a high school, with a capacity of 1,000 children.

In an article he wrote, he quoted from Sacha Guitry's autobiography: "Why should all schools give off the atmosphere of prisons? The architects who put up such horrors should be punished."

"I think," adds Lescage, "he should, in all fairness, have said the architects and the boards of education."

He has no hobby but his life work, and when an article about him appeared in a magazine he was visited by a woman who tried to sell him an accordion.

"You should have a hobby," she told him.

**HOME**  
Outgoing the three little pigs. Lescage built his house of glass.

**First Modern School.**

At present he is looking forward to completion of what he terms "the first modern school in the country," which is designed for Ansonia, Conn. It is a high school, with a capacity of 1,000 children.

In an article he wrote, he quoted from Sacha Guitry's autobiography: "Why should all schools give off the atmosphere of prisons? The architects who put up such horrors should be punished."

"I think," adds Lescage, "he should, in all fairness, have said the architects and the boards of education."

He has no hobby but his life work, and when an article about him appeared in a magazine he was visited by a woman who tried to sell him an accordion.

"You should have a hobby," she told him.

**Blast Total 455, Court Start Quiz**

(Continued from Page One)

were "taking care of employees."

Those same companies threw all their trucks, cranes and men into the vast rescue work, virtually ended yesterday.

Merle Gruver, Chamber of Commerce official at Henderson, said old wealthy Rusk county needed no money to treat the injured and bury the dead but each donation will go to a worthy cause.

"It will be given," he said, "to the sorrowing parents to help them provide educational opportunities for their other children—those who have children left."

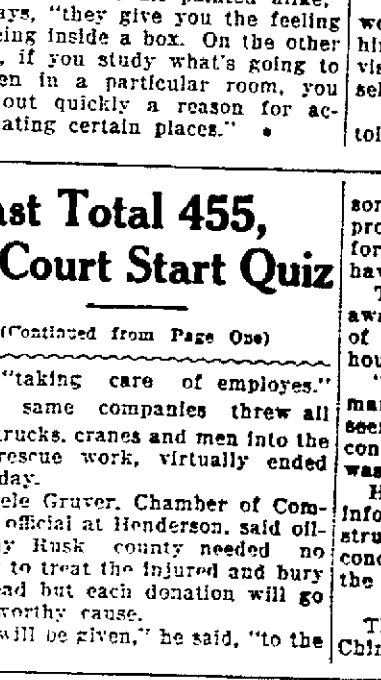
Two thousand human beings dug away more than four million pounds of rock and steel in less than 24 hours in the search for the victims.

"It was one of the fastest, most marvelous clearing jobs I've ever seen," said Ross Maddox, general contractor for the building when it was erected four years ago.

His figures showed six tons of reinforcement steel, nine tons of structural steel and 1,300 yards of concrete—figuring 1,600 pounds to the yard—were used in the building.

There are a million lepers in China, one to every 400 persons.

**HULL TELLS HIM AGAIN HE'S SORRY**



Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, drew a second apology from Secretary Hull following Mayor LaGuardia's remark at an anti-Nazi rally in New York that Chancellor Hitler was a "man without honor." Luther is shown as he talked with reporters while waiting for the secretary of state. (Associated Press Photo)

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JAGGER

New York, March 20 (AP)—Stocks

shifted from one foot to the other in today's market and, except for a few

steels, rails and specialties, made little or no progress.

In addition to nervousness over the labor outlook, another break in U. S. Government securities tended to keep many traders in the safety

zones.

Dealings were slow from the start. Transfers for the 2-hour proceedings were around 600,000 shares.

Helpful to the steels were estimated mill activities in the Pittsburgh district next week will start at 93 per cent of capacity, up 3 points at a new post-depression peak.

Bethlehem ran up more than 2 points notwithstanding plans of the Lewis unions to start an organization drive in its plants. U. S. steel, crucible, and republic, while far from buoyant, were a bit ahead most of the time.

The automotive division was quiet as federal and state moderators strove to bring about an armistice in the Chrysler strike. "K" rallied at the close.

Bonds were mixed, as were the major commodities.

Tilting forward during the greater part of the session were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Baltimore & Ohio, Illinois Central, International Paper, Remington Rand, Seaboard Oil, Texas Corp., Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power and Light, Connecticut, Woolworth, U. S. Rubber and Goodyear.

Backward were J. I. Case, Deere, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Anaconda, St. Joseph Lead, Standard Oil of N. J., Westinghouse, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Southern Railway and Southern Pacific.

Quotations given by Parker McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

**QUOTATIONS AT NOON**

Allegheny Corp. .... 42 1/2

A. M. Byers & Co. .... 20 3/8

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. .... 240

Allis-Chalmers .... 60 1/2

American Can Co. .... 100 1/2

American Car Foundry .... 64

American & Foreign Power .... 117 1/2

American Locomotive .... 59

American Smelting & Ref. Co. .... 97

American Sugar Refining Co. .... 17 1/4

American Tel. & Tel. .... 17 1/4

American Tobacco Class B .... 18 1/2

American Radiator .... 25 1/2

Anaconda Copper .... 60 1/2

Atchafalca, Topeka & Santa Fe .... 28 1/2

Associated Dry Goods .... 28 1/2

Auburn Auto .... 28 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive .... 9

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. .... 27 1/2

Bethlehem Steel .... 58

Briggs Mfg. Co. .... 48 1/2

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. .... 82

Canadian Pacific Ry. .... 15

Case, J. I. .... 133

Cerro Del Pasco Copper .... 78

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. .... 61 1/2

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. .... 53 1/2

Chicago R. I. & Pacific .... 127

Chrysler Corp. .... 136 1/4

Coca Cola .... 167 1/2

Columbia Gas & Electric .... 167 1/2

Commercial Solvents .... 187 1/2

Commonwealth & Southern .... 43 1/2

Consolidated Edison .... 40 1/2

Consolidated Oil .... 16 1/2

Continental Oil .... 41 1/2

Continental Can Co. .... 60 1/2

Corn Products .... 68 1/2

Del. & Hudson R. R. .... 55 1/2

Eastman Kodak .... 160

Electric Power & Light .... 24 1/2

E. I. DuPont .... 103 1/2

Erie Railroad .... 22 1/2

Freeport Texas Co. .... 27 1/2

General Electric Co. .... 56

General Motors .... 62 1/2

General Foods Corp. .... 41 1/2

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber .... 46 1/2

Greif Northern, Pfd. .... 51 1/2

Great Northern Ore. .... 25

Hecker Products .... 14

Houston Oil .... 14



# Kingston Has Unbeaten Season By Touncing Monticello 38-13

The Maroon and White basketball teams climaxed their court campaign by administering a smashing 38-13 defeat to Monticello in the DUBO League finale last night at the Auditorium. The sensational victory march of the red-shirted raiders culminated in a whirlwind finish as the Klasmen notched their 17th consecutive victory of the current campaign and their 24th straight during the last two seasons.

Charlie Bock flipped in six deuces and two aces for a 14 point total as he closed the current season with a sensational point total of 514 markers during three court campaigns. Bock racked up 173 tallies in this DUBO League campaign and with a season still to go bids fair to establish a terrific point total.

Tom Maines, Maroon tap-man, topped secondary scoring honors with a trio of fields and a singleton for a seven point tally in one of his best efforts in recent starts. Maines under-the-basket maneuvers bewildered the Monties as the local pivoter hooked in a trio of neat deuces. The balance of the local box score was well distributed with no less than nine basketweavers crashing the scoring columns.

**Wholesale Substitutions**  
Coach Kias inserted 11 players into the fray with Bruce and Rifenbury entering at halftime and the sub-ratity speedsters coming onto the scene of action in the fourth quarter. Seven hoopers closed their Maroon and White court career and wholesale substitutions were in order during the later stages of the contest. With the reserve battalion functioning during the final frame wild action held sway and some of the most hectic shooting ever unleashed on the Broadway boards took place. Paulie Argulewicz, stocky sub center, topped the wild proceedings with an uncanny one-handed flip from center court to set the large assemblage of fans gasping in bewilderment. Sunny Banks, honorary captain of the bench brigade, cut loose with a duo of his typical drop shots to make the evening a complete success.

Coach Bill Somerville used 12 tapers in a futile effort to stem the Maroon basket barrage but the attempt was useless. Bill Stanton, Monticello scoring wizard, was throttled by the local zone defense and was able to flip in a lone field before being ejected via the personal foul rule. Monticello was outclassed from the start and the offensive was way below par with Kingston enforcing a stone walled back court zone defense.

**Scoring By Periods**  
Kingston blanked the invaders during the first frame as they rolled up a 9-0 edge. Fertel opened the scoring with a foul and Bock dropped in a neat set shot. Capt. Eddie Bahl flipped in a sensational pushup as he went staggering out of bounds after completing a jaunt downcourt on his pet guard, play. A trio of tallies by Bock and an ace by Rowland closed the frame's scoring. Kingston continued its whirlwind pace and built up a decisive 15-3 advantage at halftime with Maines, Bock and Bahl flipping in deuces. Stanton scored the line tally of the Monties during the half as he whirled in a book shot, and Yank converted on a foul. Maines, Bruce and Bock dominated the third stanza's scoring as the Maroon court machine hit a crescendo and roared away to a one-sided verdict of 32-3.

**Prelim Roster**  
The High School Jayvees unleashed a last half scoring assault to close their season with a decisive 34-23 victory over Van's Sporting Goods quintet. Coach Whiston's laddies wound up with a seasonal record of 16 wins and four defeats to close a successful campaign.

**K. H. S. Varsity (38)**

F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Rowland, rf.	0	1
Brock	2	0
Meagher	0	0
C. Bock, lf.	6	2
Banks	2	0
Maines, c.	2	1
Argulewicz	1	0
Bahl, rf.	2	0
Nyers	0	0
Fertel, lf.	0	1
Rifenbury	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>6</b>

**Monticello (13)**

F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Stanton, rf.	1	0
Skimlick	0	0
Gordon	0	0
Lipshitz, lf.	1	0
Prize	0	0
Wells	0	0
Maplehorn, c.	1	0
Hambel	0	0
Davidoff, rf.	1	1
Pave	0	0
Bank, lf.	1	2
Seibammer	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>

Score at end of first half: K. H. 15, Monticello 3.

**K. H. S. Jayvees (24)**

F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Whit, rf.	2	1
Grubbkop	0	0
Thurberly, lf.	5	0
Margen	2	0
Van Buren, c.	4	0
Johnson	0	0
Adams, rf.	1	1
Dubin	0	0
Forster, lf.	0	0
Mann	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>2</b>

Score at end of first half: 15-13, K. H. S. Jayvees.

**Van's Sporting Goods (23)**

F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Swatout, rf.	1	0
Trer, lf.	1	0
Watersholder, c.	5	2
Staght, rf.	0	0
Bole	2	0
Stable, lf.	0	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>3</b>

Score at end of first half: 13-13, K. H. S. Jayvees.

## Armstrong Whips Aldo Spoldi in 10

By SCOTTY RESTON

New York, March 20 (AP)—Henry Armstrong, a sort of modernized personification of the Black Plague, is the latest scourge of the New York prize ring.

Two weeks ago Armstrong came here from Los Angeles with a reputation as a puncher. His first time out he knocked out Mike Bellosio, New York's claimant to the featherweight championship. Since Henry is recognized in California as featherweight king, that question was just about settled, although Mike's title was not officially at stake.

So last night James Joy Johnston matched Armstrong against Aldo Spoldi, a tough lightweight from Italy. Outweighed by 8½ pounds, Armstrong actually cut Spoldi down to his size during the 10 rounds. "Cut" is the right word, for the negro slashed, battered and pounded until Spoldi was well drained and well beaten.

At that Armstrong was disappointed. He had won seven straight fights by knockouts—he has lost only four out of 62 bouts since he started. He was simply amazed, as were the 9,862 customers in the Garden, that Spoldi did not collapse.

In the memory of old timers in Haymaker Hall, no fighter has come along quite like Armstrong.

He comes out of his corner at the first bell pounding with both hands. He hits like a compressed air drill and isn't reluctant to absorb a few punches.

Armstrong has a skull and crossbones on the robe he wears into the ring, and with amusing and child-like simplicity, he says of his opponent: "Sure I expect them to go out!"

He's going back to the coast this week to fight Pete DeGrasse in Los Angeles April 6. But he'll return with the flowers in May and if there are any shrinking violets in the featherweight or lightweight divisions, they'd better get out before the plague arrives.



**COLONIAL LEAGUE**

**Iona Five (2)**

P. Greco	221	177	136	534
J. Baker	149	165	170	484
H. Boritz	165	197	188	540
L. Bouten	172	196	188	556
C. Tiano	198	221	190	609
<b>Total</b>	<b>890</b>	<b>956</b>	<b>872</b>	<b>2718</b>

**Mohicans (1)**

B. Fein	241	162	178	581
J. Liccardo	183	171	155	509
E. Modjeska	149	160	190	499
R. Leventhal	182	181	160	523
F. Rice	171	183	159	513
<b>Total</b>	<b>936</b>	<b>857</b>	<b>842</b>	<b>2635</b>

High single scorer—Fein, 241.  
High average scorer—Tiano, 203.  
High game—Iona Five, 956.

**Colonial City Laddies**

Miller	123	128	175	426
Gilbert	139	146	158	443
Hale	141	120	167	428
Peters	124	118	142	384
Creagh	161	143	166	470
<b>Total</b>	<b>688</b>	<b>661</b>	<b>808</b>	<b>2157</b>

**Cossackie Alleys**

Schultz	135	153	187	475
Rider	150	170	140	460
Wilbeck	171	122	134	427
Van Hoser	142	162	148	452
Phinney	155	155	128	438
<b>Total</b>	<b>756</b>	<b>762</b>	<b>737</b>	<b>2255</b>

High single—Schultz, 187.  
High average—Schultz, 159.  
High game—Kingston, 908.

## NEW YORK BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS

**Elimina, N. Y., March 20 (AP)**  
Semi-final games in the New York state Y. M. C. A. basketball tournament tonight will pit Niagara Falls against Elimina and Buffalo against Syracuse.

In opening round games last night, Buffalo defeated Cohoes, 54 to 25; Syracuse eliminated Highland Park, 45 to 40, and Niagara Falls downed White Plains, 38 to 28. Elimina drew a bye.

**Ogdensburg, N. Y., March 20 (AP)**  
Ogdensburg High School retained today as champion of the Northern Scholastic Basketball League, composed of teams in St. Lawrence and Franklin counties.

Ogdensburg won the title with a 29 to 26 victory over Canton High School here last night. On Monday night at Malone, Ogdensburg will play Chateaugay High School of Franklin county for the section seven championship.

**Saratoga Springs, N. Y., March 20 (AP)**  
Vincendon Institute of Albany and Holyoke, Mass., high school, will meet tonight in the finals of the Saratoga Springs Invitation Basketball Tournament.

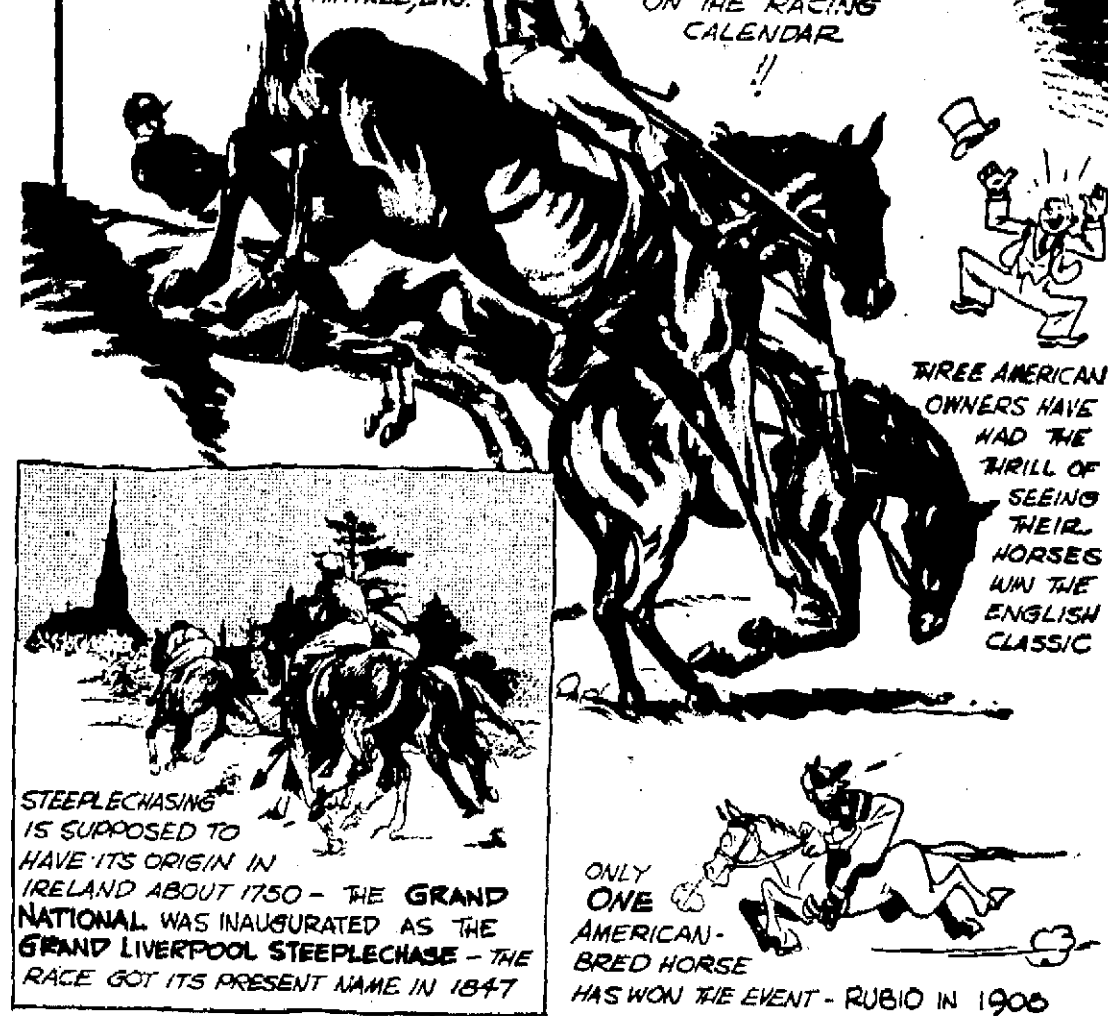
Vincendon won its way to the finals with a 37 to 15 victory last night over St. Joseph's High School of North Adams, Mass. Holyoke, last year's runner-up, turned back LaSalle Institute of Troy, 42 to 27.

**Hollywood, Calif.—Carson Barth, 16½, Cleveland, drew with Sadeo Berglund, 16½, San Diego, (19).**

**Phoenix, Ariz.—Frank Mackinson, 21½, Lancaster, Ohio, knocked out Ray Jerome, 23½, Berkeley, Calif., (14).**

## 'Chase Classic

**THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE**  
at Aintree, Eng.



STEELCHASING IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE ITS ORIGIN IN IRELAND ABOUT 1750 - THE GRAND NATIONAL WAS INAUGURATED AS THE GRAND LIVERPOOL STEEPLECHASE - THE RACE GOT ITS PRESENT NAME IN 1847

ONLY ONE AMERICAN-BRED HORSE HAS WON THE EVENT - RUBIO IN 1906

All Rights Reserved by The Associated Press

## Church League Final Features Port Ewen-Redeemer Clash

The second half of the Church Basketball League comes to an end Monday night on the "Y" court with three teams battling for first place. In the opener Port Ewen and Redeemer meet. These two clubs together with Clinton Avenue, who meets St. Mary's in the second game, are locked in a tie for first place. If St. Mary's defeats the Clinton Avenue cagers in the second tilt, the last half championship would belong to the victors of the Redeemer-Port Ewen game. However, should the Clintons score a victory over the Saints they would hold a tie for first place with either Port Ewen or Redeemer.

The Redeemer-Port Ewen game should prove to be one of the best of the season. The boys from across the creek have lost all three previous contests to the Redeemer but hope

to turn the tables Monday night. Pete Schline, high scoring Redeemer guard, who was held scoreless last week in the Clinton Avenue contest by Chet Baltz, and Bing Van Etten, star Port Ewen forward, are due to book up in Monday's tilt.

Victors over Port Ewen and Redeemer in successive weeks the Clinton Avenue Aces must beat St. Mary's to hold first place. The Irish have no thoughts of letting down the last half championship would belong to the victors of the Redeemer-Port Ewen game. However, should the Clintons score a victory over the Saints they would hold a tie for first place with either Port Ewen or Redeemer.

**The Standings**

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Redeemer	6	2	.750
Port Ewen	6	2	.750
Clinton Ave.	6	2	.750
St. Mary's	4	4	.500
First Dutch	3	4	.429
Comforter Aces	2	5	.286
Missions	0	8	.000

## Child Golfer to Enter Tournament

**Danville, N. Y., March 20 (AP)**  
This village's 11-year-old Marjorie Knapp, star of links and green, will arrive today in Pinehurst, N. C., to try out the course preparatory to entering the 21st Annual Women's North and South Championship March 22.

Marjorie is a tournament veteran despite her youth. Last year she played in the western New York tournament and downed her 16-year-old opponent in the first round by two shots that would have done credit to an expert.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)  
New York—Henry Armstrong, 125½, Los Angeles, outpointed Aldo Spoldi, 135, Italy, (10).

Philadelphia—Billy Ketchell, 174, Mitchell, N. J., outpointed Buddy Ryan, 170, Newark, N. J., (10); Jack Munley, 181, Scranton, Pa., outpointed Joe Ryan, 155, Newark, (8).

Atlantic City, N. J.—Frankie Carls, 162½, Philadelphia, outpointed Cyclone Sammy Williams, 164, Washington, (10).

## Ski Jump Sunday At Rosendale Hill

The ski jump scheduled for Rosendale on Sunday starting at 2 o'clock will take place, according to a telephoned report to the Freeman sports department this morning. This event which will be held on Joppenbergh mountain near the center of the village, will feature over 30 jumpers, some of them being the performers who took part in the straw jump on Staten Island last week.

The participants will be running for the record set by Harold Sorenson of the United States Olympic team at the Rosendale jump on January 21, of 194 feet.

The snow is reported to be in excellent condition for this meet which is sanctioned by the United States Amateur Ski Association.

## AMBERS-MONTANEZ FIGHT NEXT IN THE GARDEN

The next big fight in Madison Square Garden will be the ten round bout between Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion of the world and the brilliant Pedro Montanez, on the night of Friday, April 2. Popular prices will prevail and judging by the requests for choice reservations, a capacity crowd will see the scrap.

## Dizzy Dean Back In Cardinal Fold

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 20 (AP)—Jerome Herman Dean, self-styled "number one holdout of the 1937 season," was back in the St. Louis Cardinal fold today—his signature on a contract believed to be worth \$25,000.

Whether Dizzy had the better of his annual joust with the Cardinals was doubtful, but the talkative pitcher did manage to hold the suspense until the minute he picked up a pen to sign.

One thing was certain. The highly effective right hander failed to get the \$50,000 he set as his price.

Dizzy came over from his Bradenton home yesterday apparently all ready to put his name on a contract under the terms discussed with President Sam Breadon in a telephonic conversation Thursday night.

But a hitch developed. Breadon and Dean talked for two hours in the afternoon, and went back into conference after dinner. Forty minutes later he and Breadon came out of the room with the laconic statement: "It's all off."

Breadon, Dean said, wanted him to promise not to heckle his teammates, to mind his own business and to obey without question Manager Frankie Frisch's instructions.

"I asked him why he wanted me to make such a promise," said Dean in an aggrieved tone. "I never have heckled the other Cardinals. I always did what Frankie ordered."

"So far as I am concerned it's all over," Breadon commented. "If Dizzy wants to talk to me again I'll see him," but he'll have to ask for the meeting.

Less than an hour later, after talking at length over the telephone, promising to his wife at Bradenton, "Old Diz" showed up again and signed up.

"I exacted no promise and made no conditions," Breadon said. "About 18 pounds overweight, Dean was ready to start work today."

## ST. MARY'S FIVE DEFEATS ANCRAM C. C. C. 55-32

The St. Mary's basketball team met the Ancram C. C. C. camp at St. Mary's Hall last night and trampled the visitors beneath a 55-32 score.

St. Mary's Five—T. Madden, rf. 16; J. Albany, lf. 12; Williams, c. 4; Larkin, 4; J. Noble, rf. 2; Jordan 2; B. Coughlin, lf. 15—Total 55.

Ancram C. C. C.—262—Kibildie, rf. 12; Holman, lf. 8; Niswick, 2; Bleilski, c. 8; Murphy, 0; Anellie, rf. 9; Carlick, lf. 2—Total 32.

## Boys Will Be Boys

How Major Leaguers Train



PASADENA, Cal.—Horseplay begins at 40. Jimmy Dykes, Chicago White Sox manager, is that old. His exuberance knows no bounds as he goes up for the throw, but Pitcher Ito Chellin of the Pale Horse appears safe. With the White Sox, the boss man leads the march of the merry-makers. Veterans, rookies, and even spectators fall in line at every training camp.



ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—These boys are trying to make this look like a serious thing. Pat Malone is working on Monte Pearson. Both are New York Yankee twirlers.



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Well, you've heard about the St. Louis Cardinals! Pitcher Paul Dean (center) is victimized by Pitcher Mike Ryba (left). Outfielder Johnny Rizzo (right).



MACKSICO CITY—Here are three—pardon us, two—of Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. Left to right: Rookie Outfielder Clarence (Ace) Parker; a friend, who doesn't want to play; First-basemen Gene Hason.



ORLANDO, Fla.—These lads are merely following orders. Owner Clark Griffith told Washington National Infielder Cecil Travis (left) he would have to be more aggressive. Travis picked a fight with Teammate Shanty Hogan, catcher, because he could not. Travis will have to learn to pick on boys his own size.

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Boston—Danno O'Mahoney, 220, 140½, St. Louis, drew with Pinta Ireland, and George Dazzler Clark, 214, Baltimore, drew 24½, 220, Scotland, drew four fall each, (10) (10) (10) (10).

Both entered out after 10 fall from first.

Yonkers, Pa.—Rory Rasmussen, 152, Tulsa, Okla., threw Gino Martinelli, 140, New York, 25-0.

Tulsa, Okla.—threw Gino Martinelli, 140, New York, 25-0.

Philadelphia, Pa.—threw Gino Martinelli, 140, New York, 25-0.

## The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1937

Sun rises, 6:01; sets, 6:12.  
Weather, snow flurries.

## The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 27 degrees. The highest point reached until noon today was 36 degrees.

## Weather Forecast.

Washington, D. C., March 20.—New York city and vicinity. Rain mixed with sleet this afternoon.

Rain tonight and Sunday. Colder Sunday afternoon. Increasing easterly winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 35 degrees.

Eastern New York: Rain in south and rain or snow in north portion tonight and Sunday. Warmer except in extreme northwest portion tonight. Colder by Sunday night.



RAIN

## Joint Distribution Committee Campaign



J.D.C. PHOTO

FROM CELLAR HOMES TO FRESH AIR AND SUNLIGHT—Through the summer colony movement in Poland, Rumania and other Eastern European countries, begun and aided by the Joint Distribution Committee, tens of thousands of children each year get a few weeks of sunlight, good food and fresh air. In 1936 some 60,000 children went to such colonies.

The campaign for this organization is going on in this city and will continue until March 24. Benjamin Silverman is chairman of the local campaign and Mrs. O. B. London is co-chairman.

## High School News

## Gym Class Programs

Under the supervision of Coach G. Warren Kias, a boys' boxing program has been instituted in the physical training classes of Kingston High School. Instructions in self defense are being imparted by the Maroon mentor and short sparring sessions are held with every member of the classes participating. Rudimentary instructions as to the proper defensive and offensive tactics have been completed and actual theory is now being practiced. Assistant Coach Kenneth Anderson has introduced a wrestling course also and has been putting the students through a detailed course of instruction. Various holds and grips have been illustrated and the new athletic program has enlivened the activities of the boys' gym classes. Proper and authorized equipment under the watchful guidance of the two physical instructors enable the students to benefit athletically and physically under the new system introduced in the high school gym classes.

## Special Assembly

Principal Clarence L. Dumm addressed the senior boy students in the high school auditorium recently. Calling a special assembly of all students graduating this coming June, Mr. Dumm talked on the necessity of continuing one's education in some manner after graduation. Citing the tendency of many students to discontinue their educational career due to the old bugaboo of "lack of money," the principal exhorted the assembled students to continue studies of life. Education is not a thing to be tossed aside after high school but is something that must be constantly furthered. Many courses of education, while not collegiate institutes, are open and available to those that take advantage of them. Above all, Mr. Dumm pleaded with the prospective graduates to "Continue your education" and in conjunction with his talk, described a communication from the United States Marine Corps. The letter told of the educational opportunity awaiting one in the corps and stated that all Marines are encouraged and assisted to better their education through free correspondence courses offered by the Marine Corps Institute. Some of the courses of instruction are: Modern languages, architecture, automotive engineering, aviation, chemistry, civil and structural engineering, drafting, electricity, Diesel engines, mechanical engineering, navigation, air conditioning and refrigeration, plumbing, steamfitting and radio. Students desiring further information and descriptive literature are requested to address Major A. E. Simon, U. S. Marine Corps, Eastern Recruiting Division, New York city.

## Vocal Selections

Miss Dorothea Groves, a member of the Senior Class of 1937, appeared before the "B" assembly group Thursday morning and rendered a trio of vocal selections. Miss Groves' musical arias were accompanied by Leonard Stine, faculty musical instructor, at the piano. The opening selection of the melodic treat was the song, "You in a Gondola," very beautifully portrayed by the sweet, bell-like tone of the singer. The beloved Irish folk-love air of "Danny Boy," a most appropriate selection, was the second vocal offering with the program closing to the tunes of "In a Luxembourg Garden." Miss Groves' rendition of the trio was especially noteworthy as the lowerclass students enjoyed a real musical treat, and a resounding salvo of applause rewarded the singer's vocal program. Miss Groves repeated her performance on Friday morning in the "A" assembly and added to her repertoire by singing "The Indian Love Call."

## Mayor Heiselman Address

Mayor C. J. Heiselman visited Kingston High School's auditorium recently and presented an interesting verbal description of the work being carried on by the newly established city laboratory. The talk was the second in a series of educational lectures arranged by Mr. Dumm, being preceded by an address given by C. Ray Everett, city treasurer, several weeks ago. Mayor Heiselman appeared before the combined civic course classes and orally portrayed a vividly detailed outline of the functions and duties of the laboratory recently created. His honor stated that the laboratory, under the direction of Dr. Taylor, was one of the finest and completely equipped in New York State and extolled the campaign being carried on against tuberculosis, scarlet and typhoid fevers and other fatal diseases conducted by the establishment which controls all of the city's courts and both hospitals in Kingston. The mayor pointed out that the invaluable assistance that Dr. Taylor is rendering in the diagnosis of cases of these fatal diseases and in pointing the treatment

procedure. Bacterial and biological experiments are undertaken through the medium of white rabbits, white mice and guinea pigs by the laboratory staff. Quoting from his boyhood experience, the mayor told of the great progress in medical science and explained the new "frozen treatment" method. The mayor concluded with the prediction that Kingston would become renowned in the future as a medical center for this section of the state in view of the progress made and the excellent staff of surgeons and physicians practicing in Kingston. Mayor Heiselman assured the civic classes of continued cooperation in the furtherance of their practical studies of civic government and extended an invitation to civic class groups to visit the city laboratory in the near future.

## French Club Skit

The French Club presented the playlet "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" or "The Doctor In Spite of Himself" yesterday afternoon at 3:15 in the high school auditorium. The production of the cleverly portrayed French drama was under the supervision of Miss Fellows, instructor of French, with the members of the cast selected from the French I and II end classes. Mrs. Snyder conducted the musical phase of the interesting dramatic skit and the vocal interpretations were well rendered. The French Club extended invitations to townsfolk and alumni to attend as guests and a goodly sized assemblage attended the performance. Two choruses composed of male and female voices rendered the musical insight into the life of the French. The cast consisted of Martha Jean Bernstein, as the Peasant; Sarah Phinney, his wife; Amy Munn, first messenger; Alfred Munn, second messenger; Daniel Lammon, the king; and Elsie Renson, the princess with Betty Britt, Benilda Simmoncini and Lucille Kline as the princess' attendants. Elnora Burgher accompanied both choruses in the musical selections at the piano and played several solo selections. The boy's chorus consisted of George Coley, Joseph Dugan, Joseph Kearney, John Ward and Donald Weeks with the girl group singers composed of Mayline Taylor, Flora Allen, Betty Britt, Grace Catter, May Connolly, Betty Eagan, Betty Entrott, Marguerite Farrell, Frieda Feldman, Elizabeth Gannon, Elizabeth Gibson, Virginia Rist, Laura Schoonmaker and Geraldine Peters. A violin duo was played by Cecelia Nottner and Daniel Weisberg with Francis Kahler rendering his famed Swiss yodeling song as features of an attractive program.

## K. H. S. Debaters Lose

Encountering Poughkeepsie in the initial league match, the Maroon and White orators dropped their second debate of the year by a 3-0 verdict. The Kingston affirmative, composed of Marjorie Tease, Donald Weeks and Virginia Boggs, clashed with a formidable Bridge City array of orators on the topic "That all electrical utilities should be governmentally owned and operated." The Poughkeepsie negative presented a brilliantly composed trio of theories and formed one of the best arrays to oppose the local orators. The first league match of the local schedule took place yesterday afternoon in Hall B before a good sized attendance. Kingston's debate record for the season now stands at three victories and two defeats as a result of the outcome with Poughkeepsie.

## Report Cards Distributed

The report cards for the first third of the second term of the school year 1936-37 were distributed yesterday afternoon. Mr. Dumm, principal of K.H.S., urges that parents will examine the scholastic report cards closely and see that they are signed. With the first third completed, the ever-present Regents exams loom much closer on the local scholastic horizon.

## In Memoriam

The "A" assembly conducted Friday morning at the school auditorium devoted a moment's respectful silence in tribute to the deceased school students of the Texas disaster. The assembled upper class members stood in memoriam of the students that lost their lives in the terrible catastrophe in a Texas high school explosion.

## Safety Pamphlets

The Traveler's Insurance Company of Hartford, Conn., presented the local high school with a series of safety campaign literature to be distributed to the student body. The pamphlets were placed in the school library for reading purposes and constitute one of the finest pieces of safety campaign literature ever published. The booklet entitled "You Bet Your Life," presents a graphic illustration of havoc caused by carelessness and students are urged to

read the literature placed at their disposal in the school library.

## Cryptic Contest Winners

Arthur London, of the senior class of 1937, and Raymond Walker, a junior class member, won the first and second prizes in the contest conducted by Dame Rumor, school news organ, yesterday morning in the "A" assembly. Two tickets to the current attraction at the Broadway Theatre were presented to the prize winner with a single pasteboard going to the runner up in the interesting cryptic puzzle contest sponsored by the Inter-mural paper. Presentation of the awards to the winners of the initial contest in a series of bi-monthly events was made by associate editor, John Ench.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

## Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Mary E. Betts of Ellenville to John A. Bonomi of Ellenville, a parcel of land on North Main street, Ellenville. Consideration \$1.  
Jennie Kimball of town of Saugerties to Carl E. Glazat of town of Woodstock, a parcel of land in town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.  
Milton E. Moore of town of Lloyd to Mollie Moore of same place, a parcel of land in town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.  
William D. Brinnier, Jr., and wife of Kingston to Frank Nardi and wife of R. F. D. No. 1, Kingston, a parcel of land on Van Buren street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

## MARVELS OF OUR AGE AT NEW BROADWAY AUDITORIUM

How the Bible foretold the invention of automobiles, railroads, airplanes and other wonders of our age will be shown Sunday night by Carl Guenther, lecturer, at the New Broadway Auditorium as he speaks on the subject, "Marvels of Our Amazing Age."

He will explain how two choirs recently blended into one, singing the same song together, though 12,500 miles apart, the one singing in one year and the other in another year, and all at the same time.

Mr. Guenther's lecture will be illustrated by a film visualizing the progress of scientific knowledge during the 19th and early part of the 20th century—in printing, in travel by land, sea and air, in communication, etc.

Monday night of the coming week is another health night at the auditorium. Every mother present will receive a free copy of the new April number of "Life and Health," the national health journal. The subject of the discussion for the evening will be "Battling the Wolves of Society."

Thursday night Mr. Guenther speaks on "Science Drafted by Mars" and Friday night on "The Haunting Spectre of Fear—Fear of Elements, Fear of Sickness, Fear of War and Fear of Want."

The New Broadway Hall is above Beck's Market, near Downs street. There is no admission charge.

## Farm and Home Bureaus

## Shokan

Shokan, March 19.—An interesting and instructive meeting of the Shokan Home Bureau took place at the residence of Mrs. Fred Adair Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. H. Weidner was the project leader in charge of the first lesson of the series on foods which had to do with menu planning. It was pointed out by the instructor that planning meals three or four days ahead usually will result in better balanced meals, greater attractiveness, greater variety, more economy and a saving in time and energy.

Mrs. Weidner stressed the value of serious thought and business-like methods in getting up meals; she showed how a small desk, a shelf for cook books and recipes, and perhaps the use of notebooks, all serve to facilitate the planning for variety, food values and economy in the daily menus. Also, the managerial ability of the homemaker may well be supplemented by cooperation on the part of other members of the family. This cooperation can take the form of cultivating a liking for all foods, being satisfied with simple meals, sending word in advance if they are to be absent, late or bringing a guest to meals. Even the small child, by eating what is set before it without adverse comment, can do its share in promoting an intelligent routine of meal planning and serving. A leaflet containing eight "poorly planned menus" was distributed with another one offering suggestions for improving the menus.

In the talk on breakfasts, the speaker stressed the importance of selecting the menu according to the habits and activities of the family: Breakfast on the farm, for instance, where the family is "up and doing long before they eat," it naturally is a bigger meal than the breakfast of the city family, eaten before there has been time to work up an appetite. Healthy adults may, or may not go without breakfast, but a growing child needs the meal by way of supplying a liberal and constant diet of growth and energy foods, and its morning meal should therefore be ample in amount. Dinners, suppers and luncheons were considered.

The second lesson on foods will take place April 8, at the home of Mrs. C. H. Weidner. A luncheon will be prepared and served in the course of the meeting.

On Thursday, March 25, the members of the Shokan bureau will meet in the Reformed Church basement for the second lesson on dressmaking, as taught by Miss Everice Parsons, county demonstration agent.

## Accord

Mrs. Howard Anderson ably assisted the Accord Home Bureau March 16, at the fourth meeting in the grooming project on care of the hair, including shampooing and finger waving. Nine ladies were brave and traveled the slippery roads to the home of Mrs. A. L. Sahler. Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt, assistant project leader, gave the lesson of the day. After the shampooing Mrs. Anderson finger waved for Mrs.

L. M. Decker, Mrs. Vernon Barnhart, Mrs. Helen Anderson and Mrs. Percy Gazlay.

Mrs. Sahler spoke of the meeting with Mrs. Howard Lewis, county chairman of public speaking, who announced the public speaking course, in three lessons, to be given to assist those interested in public speaking and Home Bureau members interested in entering the speaking contest sponsored by the New York State Federation of Home Bureaus. The first lesson was on March 19 at 11 o'clock at the Home Bureau office in Kingston.

Mrs. Sahler also gave points given by Prof. Bristow Adams of Cornell at the News Writing School on March 12 in Kingston to help reporters write good news items.

Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt spoke of the progress being made in her kitchen, which is being rearranged. A kitchen conference was held at her home on March 10. Miss Everice Parsons, accompanied by Mrs. Ray LeFevre of Lomontville, Mrs. H. M. Eppe, Miss Bertha Coons, Mrs. Edward Davenport and Mrs. A. L. Sahler met and gave suggestions to make it more convenient, pleasant and efficient, although Mrs. Osterhoudt had the rearrangement well planned.

Those present at the grooming lesson were: Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. Howard Anderson, visitor, Mrs. Vernon Barnhart, Mrs. Bertha Coons, Mrs. William Countryman, Mrs. L. M. Decker, Mrs. Percy Gazlay, Mrs. John Osterhoudt, Mrs. Townsend Osterhoudt, Mrs. D. E. Schoonmaker, Mrs. A. L. Sahler.

The next meeting, March 24, will be a kitchen tour to several homes in Napanoch. The time, meeting place and kitchens to be visited will be announced later.

## Barber Held in Killing

New York, March 20 (AP).—Within a few hours after the discovery of the body of a 9-year-old girl, stuffed in a blood-soaked burlap bag and badly mutilated, police today arrested Salvatore Ossido, a Brooklyn barber, father of two children, and charged him with the crime.

## A PERMANENT POSITION IS OFFERED

to a man between 30 and 60 qualifying as to character, integrity and initiative to act as local representative for a well-known and highly rated investment house on salary or commission. Former experience not necessary as we train our own counsellors.

Leads and cooperation furnished.

Apply in writing for appointment.

COUNSELLOR, Uptown Freeman Office.

## "There's the doorbell again"

SUPPOSE daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

It would be even more impractical for you to visit daily all these stores to find out what they have to offer and the price.

And yet you need those merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants of this city come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily, quickly, you get the news of all that is worth while in the market-places of the world.

They are not strangers at the door, but merchants you know and trust. You are always sure of high quality and fair price when you buy an article advertised by a reputable firm.

## "Too Much Power"

New York, March 20 (AP).—Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Commonwealth, says his people feel the United States Supreme Court has "too much power" to declare unconstitutional acts passed by Congress.

## BUSINESS NOTICES

Sale on Factory Mill Ends  
DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway

SMITH AVE. STORAGE WAREHOUSE, INC.  
Local, Long Distance Moving-Packing  
Modern Padded Van, Cargo Insurance  
Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc.  
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.  
Moving, Trucking, Storage. Local  
and Distance. Phone 164.

VAN ETTE & HOGAN  
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St.  
Local, Long Distance Moving and  
Storage. Phone 661.

SHELDON TOMPKINS  
Local, Long Distance Moving, Storage  
Modern Vans, Packed Personally  
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON  
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.  
80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL  
Storage Warehouse and Moving  
742 Broadway Phone 2212

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.  
Storage warehouse. Local and long  
distance moving. Phone 910.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at  
the following stands in the Hotaling  
News Agency in New York city:  
Times Building, Broadway and  
43rd street.  
Woolworth Building,  
643 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Furniture Moving-Trucking, Local,  
long distance. Staerk, Phone 3059.

Axles, Frames and Wheels  
Straightened, Towing Service.  
Phone 161 days 2517 nights.  
Albany Ave. Garage, 529 Albany Ave.

Upholstering—Refrinishing  
46 years' experience Wm. Moyle  
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M

## PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

MANFRED BROBERG, Chiroprapist.  
65 St. James, at Clinton Av. Tel. 1251

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiroprapist.  
237 Wall St. near Pearl. Tel. 764.

CHIROPDIST, John E. Keller.  
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

D. J. KAPLUN, CHIROPRACTOR  
23 John St. Phone 4198

WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiroprapist.  
72 Presidents Place Tel. 3540

TRADE IN YOUR OLD  
FURNITURE  
FOR NEW  
at  
BAKER'S  
FURNITURE STORE  
35 NORTH FRONT ST.

STEEL ROOFS  
Metal Collings  
METAL WORK  
FLAT ROOFS

COLONIAL  
TIMBER FRAMING

Smith Parish  
Roofing Co.  
at 78 Furber Street  
Phone 4442

KINGSTON THEATRE  
STARTING TODAY